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## 'Social dis-DANCING' recital at Swain Greens



Wilmington Dance Academy celebrates 12 years! It was not an easy task but after much work on a COVID-19 safe proposal for the town, WDA was approved for their social "dis-DANCING" recital held at the Swain Greens on July 31.

All the dancers worked so hard all season that it was important to studio owner Laura Osgood that the children got to perform. "The Show Must Go On" and that it did!!! Though it seemed impossible at first, the event was thoughtful and safe with many happy dancers. The performers were aged from 18-months to adult.

The event was broken into four mini recitals with a small audience but videoed for all to enjoy. "Dancing Through the Decades" was a recital to remember!

Wilmington Dance Academy provides dance and fitness training for all ages in a supportive environment for families, emphasizing community and a love for the art of dance.

◀ Lila Rosa, Lucy McDonald and Molly Labello.

(photos: BruceHilliard.com)



Father/Daughter dance  
(Hayes and Amelia Ubliez  
and Jeff and Leah Rzepka)

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## Planning Board approves site plan for 66 Industrial Way

By LIZZY HILL  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Planning Board met on Tuesday night to vote on a number of projects and permits that have been in the proposal stage for a while, the longest running being the site plan for 66 Industrial Way.

Before getting to this property, the board voted to approve Form A for 100-104 West Street's lot line moving two feet.

Next, the board agreed

to continue the public hearing for 330 and 296 Ballardvale Street's stormwater management and special permit requests. The project's engineer agreed to comply with all of Town Engineer Paul Alunni's concerns in time for next month's meeting.

The board also considered the stormwater management permit and parking relief permit for 100 Eames St. The presenter wanted to ask the board to discuss two of the conditions prepared in the town's draft decision in order for them to approve: the condition to install vertical granite curb where the existing driveway is abandoned, and the condition to rotate the driveway counter-clockwise 15 feet.

The board invited the town's traffic peer reviewer to appeal for the driveway recommendation. He

also shared that the traffic study found that the driveway sees traffic in and out from both directions.

Attorney Robert Peterson, speaking for the applicant, added a request for the board to reconsider the installation of a speed feedback sign in favor of something cheaper. Then, he spoke for the new parking relief special permit to establish that the spaces provided are well over the site's daily business need between the two companies located on the property.

Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich confirmed the permit would only count for the two companies mentioned.

Upon the closing of the public hearing, the board agreed to approve the permits with updated conditions after removing the

requirement to rotate the driveway, updating the speed feedback sign to a less expensive sign, and still requiring the vertical granite curb. The other conditions created by the board in the draft decision will remain as written.

To start the night's public hearing about the stormwater management permit and site plan review for 66 Industrial Way, attorney Peter Sutton spoke for the abutter of the property. He brought up questions the abutter has about changes in the depth of the proposed pipe moving, the length of the project, and necessary "acknowledgement" from the abutter.

The solution he suggested involved the original applicant and abutter meeting with their engineers to come to an agreement.

Following this, Mike Field, the applicant's at-

torney, assured the board the abutter was sent the lateral plans and the change in depth is minimal. While he suggested being able to finish the pipe moving in a weekend, the applicant, Mike Cronin, gave a total timeline of up to two weeks.

"We'll work around the schedule of the building employees," he said.

Cronin also agreed there would be no blasting.

After some arguing between attorneys, the abutter joined the call on Zoom. Chairman Michael Sorrentino asked what changes had been made in this process that the board hasn't heard before.

The abutter specified he'd like to be able to get onto the property in an emergency and the new pipe should benefit the future of the property. He said he doesn't see the

proposed change as beneficial if the pipes are going 10 feet deeper into the ground while staying the same size.

"I refuse to allow somebody to move my pipes without getting my word in about the real issues," he added.

This was before he expressed his disappointment with the board should they approve the site plan review.

Sorrentino reminded the abutter he's had ample opportunity to share his opinion and the negotiation is a private matter. The board voted to end the public hearing and then to approve the site review and stormwater management permit with several conditions, including providing the board with proof that notification of

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## Wilmington Virtual Library Notes:

## The Science of Happiness on Monday, Aug. 10

WML Programs  
Gone Virtual!

See our entire calendar of events and register for programs at [wilmmlibrary.org](http://wilmmlibrary.org).

## Adult Programs

## The Science of Happiness

Monday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m.

Do you ever find yourself wishing you could feel happier? Many of us do and we think we will feel happier as a result of something — such as finding a new job, finishing a project, losing 10 pounds, etc. However, psychologists and neurologists are now realizing that happiness can be more readily achieved through changing the way we think. Professor Lizzie Linn Casanave, from the NECC Speaker's Bureau, will explain this revolutionary concept and provide you with practical tools for achieving this new mindset.

## How to Keep Growing

Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m.

Don't let late summer be the last time you harvest from your vegetable garden! Keep your home-grown veggies productive through late fall with a few simple techniques for extending the growing season. Attend this workshop for expert advice on having your longest growing season yet, along with tips on crop varieties and simple DIY projects to keep on planting! Q&A session after the workshop led by seasoned farmer and horticulturalist, Jillian Shea. Jillian Shea is the founder of PlantHer Garden Coaching with over a decade of experience in the Commercial Farming and Education industry.

## One on One Virtual Tech Help with Brad

Tuesdays 10 a.m. and

Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

If you are having an is-

sue with a piece of technology or have some questions about something before you go out and buy it, register for a one-on-one session with Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna

## Library on the Lawn

Tuesdays 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

and Thursdays 5 - 7 p.m.

Would you like to browse and checkout books and DVDs? Be sure to stop by the front of the library to peruse carts of adult, teen, and children's materials. Masks are required and we ask all to respect social distancing. This event will not take place during inclement weather.

## Poetry Circle

Saturday, Aug. 15 at 9:15

a.m.

Do you enjoy writing poetry? Want input on your work? If so, this group is for you. When registering, please provide your email address so

you can receive an agenda and any prep materials in advance. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

## Youth Programs

Pop-Up Art School:  
Anamorphic

Baby Yoda Drawing

Monday, Aug. 10 at 5 p.m.

Create a drawing of Baby Yoda that appears to hover above the surface. Pop up Art School will show you step-by-step how to create an anamorphic drawing which uses forced perspective to create an illusion. They'll also learn the fascinating history of this art form. Grades 6+

## Preschool Storytime

Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 10 a.m.

This storytime for preschoolers includes books, rhymes, and music. Ages 3-5

## Citizen Science:

## Chimp&amp;See

Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 4 p.m.

Help scientists learn about chimpanzees and other primates! Using Zoom, participants will watch videos from camera traps in Africa and work together to identify the types of species and activity that we see, helping scientists to understand the lives of apes — their behaviors, relationships, and environments — and to extrapolate new ideas about human origins. Grades 4-8.

## Time for Twos

Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 10

a.m.

This storytime for two year olds includes books, rhymes, music and movement.

## Baby Time

Thursday, Aug. 13 at 10

a.m.

This program of songs, rhymes, games and picture books is for babies

under the age of two years and their caregivers.

## Online LEGO Club

Thursday, Aug. 13 at 4 p.m.

Build LEGOs (or whatever building materials you have at your house) at the same time as other LEGO fans online. At the end, you can share what you made during the time, and show one other item that you may have already built at home. Ages 5+.

## Teen Game Night

Thursday, Aug. 13 at 7

p.m.

Join us for some online fun and friendly competition on Jackbox via Zoom! Win prizes and hang out with people you don't live with for a few hours!

## D&amp;D (Grades 6 - 8)

Friday, Aug. 14 at 1 p.m.

Interested in finding out more about this fantasy tabletop role-playing game, or looking for a group to play with? Join DM Michaela for a virtual campaign via Google Hangouts (or Zoom) every month all summer long!

## The power of Mother Nature



Tropical Storm Isaias caused quite a scene yesterday. Massachusetts was under a tornado watch for most of the day and when the storm did hit, it was quite windy, to say the least. The National Weather service reported a wind gust of 61 miles an hour at Boston Logan Airport on Tuesday, and 51 miles an hour at the Worcester airport. For context, that's wind going about the speed limit on the highway. This left many without electricity, nearly 140,000 power customers across Massachusetts, as of the morning of Aug. 5.

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It's Your Money  
by Todd BrisboisSummer Employment:  
Tax Tips for Students  
— PART I —

Employment during the summer is a great opportunity for students to build a resume, gain experience, create valuable connections and develop some financial independence. Summer jobs can also provide students with spending money, assist with college tuition payments (or more realistically, one semester of books), start a 401(k) or Roth IRA and potentially offer practical experience for a future career. Summer employment offers experiences that are often not available or cannot be replicated in a classroom.

Along with such benefits, summer employment will introduce students to taxes. They will quickly learn the reality that earning \$15 an hour does not equal \$15 an hour in their pockets.

Here are a few notable tax tips for students with or contemplating starting summer jobs:

## Employee Paperwork

When you get a new job, you will need to complete IRS Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate. Employers use this form to determine how much federal income tax to withhold from your pay. The lower the number of "exemptions" claimed, the higher your income tax withholding. Conversely, the higher the number of "exemptions" claimed, the lower your income tax withholding. Irrespective of amounts withheld for income taxes, Social Security and Medicare tax will be withheld at a 6.2 percent and 1.45 percent rate, respectively, and is not available for refund unless you earn more than \$132,900.

If you are treated as an employee, your employer withholds tax from your paychecks. If you are treated as self-employed (think babysitting, lawn care, painting, consulting), you may have to pay estimated tax directly to the IRS on a quarterly basis. If you earn \$400 or more, you will need to file a federal tax return.

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## Summer hoops

◀Fifth graders under the direction of Joe Maiella (President), Phil DiGiodanni (pictured) and Joe Langone coaching the kids on the discipline of team sports and exercise. Important now more than ever.

(photo: BruceHilliard.com)



## BSA Troop 126 makes a splash

Nine scouts from BSA Troop 126 and seven adults enjoyed whitewater rafting at Zoar Outdoor Adventure Resort in Charlemont recently. The group also rode the zipline at the resort. Interested in participating in activities like these? Contact Scoutmaster Thom Gorham at [tgorham66@comcast.net](mailto:tgorham66@comcast.net).

(Courtesy photo)



## History:

# Scouts found skull near scary stone house in the woods

By LARZ F. NEILSON

Hiking up Ballardvale Street to Camp 40 Acres was a great adventure in the late 1950s. Starting at the old North School, the hike was nearly three miles on a sleepy farm lane. But the last hitch on a trail into the woods was a bit scary.

Alongside the trail, in the northernmost part of Wilmington, there was a small two-story stone house. It was said to be the home of a hermit. Curious as the scouts may have been, they were afraid to go in. It was not the never-seen hermit that scared them but stories of his dogs.

The building apparently was built by Christian Loeffler. What little is known of him is that a man of that name was listed in Melrose in the 1940 census. Date of birth was "about 1900."

Loeffler was a mason. He evidently had built the house himself. One story told was that a mailman once attempted to deliver some special delivery

mail, but was driven off by the dogs. He did not return.

Loeffler's sister reported that she had last seen him on June 13, and that he was not feeling well. He was not there in July, but that was not unusual. From time to time, he would be gone for extended periods. She reported him missing on Aug. 1, 1958.

On the evening of Saturday, Aug. 16, five Explorer scouts found a skull with no jawbone or teeth. The scouts, from Malden, were camping at Camp 40 Acres and had been out on an evening hike.

Their report set off a large search, with state and local police, headed by Sgt. John Imbimbo. There were many bones found, enough to fill two boxes. Everything was sent to the Harvard Medical School.

Medical examiner Thomas Devlin said the skull was human, but the bones were not. As there were no teeth, identification was impossible. With no corpse, there could be no determi-

nation of cause of death.

There were dogs running wild in the area. For some time after the discovery of the skull, several dogs were shot.

A story from the Wilmington Crusader, May 12, 1954 gives a better picture of what was once there. Written by Walter Rogers, a Boy Scout leader, the story tells of the hiking and camping activities of the boys in Troop 157. They spent a weekend at Camp 40 Acres, fishing at Foster's Pond, then hiking westerly to Ballardvale Street.

"As the scouts ventured on through the woods, they wondered if they knew where they were. After about half an hour, they seemed to stumble upon the piggery. Many times, scouts have mentioned the piggery on their camping trips.

"At one time it was quite a good size piggery. The house was made of stone, with a good-size garage, several sheds where the slaughtering was done, also a three-story building

which seemed to have been used for storage.

"The story goes that the owner had to generate his own electricity, which caused a fire and destroyed the house, though the garage was not touched. The owner moved, but kept returning to feed the animals.

"As time went on, he didn't return, and animals broke loose, wild from starvation. Finally, they were hunted like deer, because they were dangerous, and soon disappeared entirely. Now the land stands unused; who knows who owns it now? Nobody knows!

"The scouts have longed to have the land and join to Forty Acres, because they believe that they could put the buildings to good use and the land. The land is well-cleared, so a wonderful baseball field could be made."

Loeffler was never seen again. In 1965, the Town of Wilmington demolished the remains of the house. The land is now part of the Wilmington Town Forest.

## Breaking and entering reported on Apache Way

TEWKSBURY — On July 29, 2020 at approximately 1:50 p.m. the Tewksbury Police Department responded to a residence on Apache Way in Tewksbury in response to a 911 call for a breaking and entering in progress from the homeowner. It was later discovered that the incident had occurred approximately 20 minutes prior to the call to the police station.

The homeowner reported that they while sleeping in their residence they were awoken by a male party inside of their bedroom. The suspect was described as a tall male party, wearing a pink shirt and a mask (unknown color).

The homeowner asked the suspect "who are you?" at which time the suspect responded, "Sorry, cleaning company" and abruptly left the

residence.

It was later discovered that an amount of cash had been taken from the residence.

Tewksbury Police officers responded to the area and conducted a thorough search for the suspect in the area but were unable to locate him. Members of the Tewksbury Criminal Bureau also responded to the scene and are currently investigating this incident.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident please contact the Dispatch Center at 978-851-7373. If you wish to remain anonymous please call the Tip Line at 978-851-0175 or send an email to [tewksdetectives@tewksbury-ma.gov](mailto:tewksdetectives@tewksbury-ma.gov).

All persons are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

## Moulton secures money to dredge small harbors

SALEM — The House of Representatives passed the Water Resources Development Act (WRDA) of 2020. The bill as passed would allow the Army Corps of Engineers to spend \$34 billion for harbor dredging over the next decade.

Representative Seth Moulton wrote a letter to the Committee on Transportation asking them to increase the amount of this money that it devotes to small harbors. The committee increased the percentage from 10 to 20 percent, meaning as much as \$6.8 billion of the money is set aside for small harbors.

"Across the country, small harbors like ours are overlooked by Congress, which tends to favor massive port infrastructure projects," Moulton said, "Small harbors are just as important to our economies as large ports are to big cities, and in many cases, they are part of our identity. This is a great win, but now I have to work to make sure this money survives negotiations with the Senate so dredging projects like Newburyport Harbor will have a better shot at getting funded."

The Water Resources Development Act of 2020 is the latest edition of bipartisan legislation enacted every two years to fund infrastructure that supports America's waterways. Congress also uses the bill to conduct oversight of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is responsible for building and maintaining the nation's harbors, rivers and dams.

In a letter to the leaders of the House Committee on Transportation, Congressman Moulton noted the pressing needs for harbor dredging on the North Shore and asked for an increase in the formula that determines which projects get funded. In the past, it's been customary for the committee to devote 10 percent of the bill's money to pay for all of the dredging and maintenance projects in the nation's small harbors, which Congress defines as ports that handle less than one million tons of cargo annually.

When harbors and other waterways aren't dredged because the government doesn't provide the funding, public safety and businesses suffer. The plan to dredge the Annisquam River, for example, was ignored for so long that the Coast Guard worried its boats could no longer reach boaters in an emergency.

Moulton had to make a personal appeal to the Ar-

my Corps of Engineers to dredge the river, and then build a coalition of state and local leaders in order to pay for the project after the Army Corps of Engineers significantly underestimated the project's cost.

Moulton's request to the committee this year worked. The Water Resources Development Act of 2020 increased the percentage of Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund dedicated to emerging harbor projects to 20 percent. If the plan to fully spend the fund survives negotiation, Moulton's push will mean \$6.8 billion of the \$34 billion the Army Corps of Engineers could spend on port dredging will come to small harbors.

The Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund accrues money through taxes levied to companies that use ports to ship commercial goods. The concept is similar to how states pay for road maintenance through tolls. Ultimately, the Army Corps of Engineers makes an annual work plan that determines how the Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund's money is spent.

Moulton will continue advocating to ensure the Army Corps' leaders prioritize the federal navigation projects on the North Shore.

The text of Moulton's letter is copied below.

"Dear Chairman DeFazio and Ranking Member Graves,

"Thank you for your leadership promoting the growth and sustainability of coastal blue economies in the United States. As in Oregon, small harbors and waterways are an essential component of the Massachusetts culture and economy. I urge you to put forward a proposal that will allow our communities and economies to thrive and meet the challenges of the 21st century.

"In drafting the House reauthorization of the Water Resources Development Act, I request inclusion of the following priorities for the Massachusetts Sixth District:

- Expanding the Emerging Harbor Projects Set-Aside: The Emerging Harbor Projects set-aside (33 U.S.C. 2238) currently dedicates at least 10 percent of annual appropriations for the operations and maintenance costs of all U.S. harbors for small and emerging harbors that transit less than 1 million tons of cargo annually. In 2019, the Army Corps estimated that full channels at the nation's 59 busiest ports are available less than 35 percent of the

time, and the conditions of small and emerging harbors are far worse. Insufficient funding for maintenance and dredging projects for our small and emerging harbors and waterways threatens public safety as the accumulation of sand in rivers and harbors has reached new and dangerous levels. U.S. Coast Guard Station Merrimack River in Newburyport has even reported being unable to cross the mouth of the river at low tide, compromising deployment during life-saving missions and threatening public safety. Furthermore, economic development is hindered by underfunding the maintenance of emerging harbors. Harbor shoaling has impacted our region's commercial fishing fleet, charter fishing companies, and tour boat operations, with shallow conditions even limiting access to overnight dock space and subsequently both direct and indirect benefits to local communities from the fees and commerce generated by visiting vessels. Even more, many coastal economies have endured severe economic consequences during the COVID-19 pandemic, recovery from which will require maintained and operable harbors.

"For the importance of emerging harbors to the blue economies of my district and across the U.S., I request the annual set-aside for Emerging Harbor Projects be raised to 15 percent of the annual appropriations for operations and maintenance costs of all U.S. harbors.

- Expanding the Storm and Hurricane Restoration and Impact Minimization Program: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' (USACE) Storm and Hurricane Restoration and Impact Minimization Program (33 U.S.C. 426g) is designed for the construction of small shore and beach restoration and protection projects, where specific USACE projects are not already authorized. Demand for this program will increase as greater and more frequent storms expedite coastal erosion and devastate communities across the Massachusetts Sixth District and nation more broadly. The increased risk to coastal communities will outpace Congress' ability to authorize and fund — as well as USACE's ability to complete — feasibility studies and projects in the coming years. In the absence of specifically authorized projects and coordinate regional solutions, USACE

must be able to conduct small beach nourishment and other resiliency projects under its Continuing Authority Program to mitigate and repair the damage to our shorelines.

"As such, I request increasing the annual authorized appropriation for this program from its current level of \$37.5 million to \$50 million. Furthermore, I request that the total federal share for a project be raised from \$10 million to \$15 million as we can expect costlier projects in the coming years.

"Coastal Resiliency: I would like to voice my emphatic support for the continued work of the committee on promoting coastal resiliency through nature-based solutions. It is important that we give clear guidance to the USACE so that they can further emphasize and deploy this important technique of sustainable shoreline development. We have seen a number of these projects in my district from the Little River floodplain and habitat restoration in Gloucester to the massive undertaking of the Great Marsh Coastal Adaptation Plan. In the past, the New England region has relied on gray infrastructure to pro-

vide resilience. According to state figures, 46% of the North Shore coastline includes engineered structures. Particular attention should be paid to how these legacy structures can be best incorporated, adapted, or removed to encourage nature-based solutions while increasing overall coastal resilience.

"Thank you for considering these priorities for my district in the House WRDA

draft. My team and I are happy to provide additional research and context to support these requests. I look forward to working with you to support the sustainability and economic growth of our coastal communities as we prepare to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

Sincerely,  
Seth Moulton  
Member of Congress

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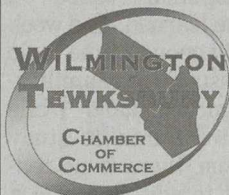
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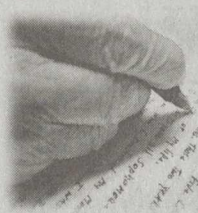
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# OPINION



## Letters to the editor

### Rep. Gordon explains his vote on the police reform bill

To the editor,  
Last Friday night (July 24), the House of Representatives joined the Senate in passing historic and sweeping reform to police oversight, training, certification and certain practices. While the approach of our bill differed from the Senate in many ways, they share the same goals.

The branches will likely establish committees that will conference in an attempt to resolve the differences in our approach.

I voted in favor of this bill because I heard the voices of our Black and Latino friends and neighbors, the Native and Asian members of our community, who described their fear each time they are confronted by police. Maybe the officer does not intend to put them in fear. Maybe the approach is reasonable, but the fear is real and it is understandable. These residents, young and old, explain how they are approached by police while driving more often than the rest of us. They explain how in many towns and cities they receive looks of suspicion for simply being there. Like my parents told me and I told my son, they tell their children to respect the police. But they also tell their children to fear the police. And they give their children "the talk" about keeping their hands in plain view, and not asking questions.

I also heard the concern of many local police officers. They are justly concerned that a profession that received accolades after the Marathon Bombing just seven years ago, was now the focus of oversight. I get that. But this bill is not meant to punish them or to make their job more difficult. In fact, I know first-hand that the police departments of Bedford,

Burlington and Wilmington already exceed the standards called for in this bill. They can serve as a model for what a good, respectful, sensitive department should be. I have traveled the country with Bedford Chief Bongiorno learning about best practices. But we live in a Commonwealth of 351 municipalities. We do not live in Minneapolis, Baltimore or Atlanta, but we have cities that are no different. We do not have to wait for videos to come out of our cities and towns before we act.

This vote was not an easy vote, but it was the right vote. We debated amendments for three days, each of them lasting more than 10 hours. Some people are disappointed we did not go far enough. I voted to limit the use of tear gas, rather than outright ban it, because I believed the restrictions were an appropriate compromise, and if the amendment passed we would not have the votes to pass the overall bill. Some people were disappointed we went too far. The "stronger" this bill got for some legislators, the more "extreme" it got for others. The final vote was 93-66, the closest vote in my eight years in the legislature and I am told it was the closest vote on a major bill for the past 16 years. As we debated, I thought the vote would be even closer.

The bill includes the priorities of the Black and Latino Caucus, which includes the creation of a special Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST). That Commission will create a system to certify police officers who receive and continue proper training, and decertify them for certain violations. It creates an office of Diversity and Equal Opportunity to diversify our departments and it in-

## Several options to choose from for schools

By PAUL J. ANDREWS  
andrews@massupt.org  
Mass. Ass'n. of School Superintendents  
Member of Board of Winchester Hospital

### School options for decision

Local school officials have been working hard to come up with some initial plans to begin the school year and three options would be out there for consideration with each one needing work and preparation but would be there as options.

**Brick and Mortar (school building) option**  
This option is much like we have in today's academic world before that March 12 date when the pandemic caused officials to close the schools.

**Remote Option**  
This plan would utilize the home for instruction, much like was used this past year.

**Hybrid Option**  
This option is really for the most part a closely

coordinated combination of the two with the school-based and remote options carefully woven together into an instructional program that utilizes the number of students and staff in appropriate numbers to make a solid instructional program with appropriate instructional staff to work with the students.

While a major hope would be that all local districts would determine their instructional process and program, the state, here in Massachusetts, has been very much involved in all COVID-19 remedial decisions for the most part and expectations are this will at least be part of the discussion. State laws and local school committee autonomy are just some of the areas that need review on these issues.

### Innovative decision-making

While serious consideration is demanded on the "return to school" protocol, the appropriate instructional process to en-

gage our students in the right setting is key.

The time is running out for the process of deciding this strategy as state and local officials need to know what is ahead in all districts not to mention staff, parents and students.

### COVID caution missing

How could someone not get it? A boat load of boat cruise passengers arrives back at the dock following a night out on the water. A Chatham house party is linked to 13 positive COVID-19 cases. How much clearer and louder do we say it? Social distancing is a key to avoid this virus along with the basics of hand-washing and wearing a mask plus other pre-cautions.

The concern exists that cautious behavior will give way over time to be abandoned and replaced with less safe habits.

### Congratulations seniors

Not to be missed in my comments are our congratulations to all seniors who graduated this year

in the *Town Crier* communities after a complex year of "alternative activities" to work around a pandemic.

These students will always be special

**JUST A NOTE:** My thanks for comments on e-mail at [andrews@massupt.org](mailto:andrews@massupt.org) followed by some Morning Pulse extractions including the following: US tech industry revenue to decline 2.2 percent; Video game sales soared in June; Weightlifting lighter weights faster improves mobility and cardio-health in seniors; US gasoline demand sputters as more Americans staying home; COVID-19 uncertainty has commercial real estate market bracing for rough waters; Unemployment due to COVID-19 has left millions more at financial risk in retirement; Mortgage interest rates continue to fall; Dark clouds on the horizon for European Venture Capital; and 56 percent of investors say sustainable investments are a new safe-haven.

cludes principles of a bill that I co-sponsored that limits excessive force, eliminates choke holds, and includes reporting requirements when lethal force is used.

The bill codifies, and clarifies, the legal principle of qualified immunity. This became a flash point leading to the debate. Many people on both sides of the issue approached me about this. With my legal training, I looked into it closely and realized it is largely misunderstood. Some believed that qualified immunity must be abolished because it routinely prevents victims of police misconduct from obtaining money damages in a civil lawsuit — it does not. Others believed it must be preserved because it protects police officers and other government officials from being sued just for doing their job — it does not do that either. Some people believed we should do nothing and take more time to study the issue, because it is complicated. I voted against an amendment to "kick the can" because we, as lawyers, routinely digest and analyze legal concepts and then write opinions based on what we learned. One week is surely enough time to do that, assuming unfamiliarity from the start. While we will continue to study this issue, there is no reason not to add clarity to a misunderstood concept.

If the language of this House bill is adopted, limited and qualified immunity will be clear. It will protect an officer who is acting reasonably in doing his or her job, but it will not protect a police officer who is decertified from a suit filed by the victim that caused the decertification, or an officer who, through threats, intimidation or coercion, violates a person's constitutional or statutory rights.

Here is a little more detail of what the bill does:

- Creates a seven-member independent Police Standards and Training Commission (MPSTC) ap-

pointed by the governor and the attorney general. This Commission will oversee police certification, discipline and training standards and will have the authority to conduct preliminary inquiries, revocation and suspension proceedings and hearings. This Commission will include law enforcement representation, but will be primarily civilian led. It will maintain a database of decertified personnel.

- Creates a Division of Training and Certification within the Commission, which will establish uniform policies for the training and certification for law enforcement. The membership will include representation from the Mass. Chiefs of Police Association, Massachusetts Police Association, Massachusetts Police Training Officers Association, two Sheriffs, the Secretary of Public Safety and State Police.

- Limits the use of Facial Recognition technology and sets legal standards for its use.

- Strictly limits any use of chemical sprays, including tear gas, to cases where all other de-escalation tactics have been unsuccessful and such measures are necessary to prevent imminent harm. Also requires documentation and report to appointing authority in such cases. Please note that an amendment (which was defeated) would have banned all chemical sprays in all circumstances, including pepper spray. I did not vote for that amendment because I believed we could not hold the votes together necessary to pass the bill.

- Set standards for officer to intervene if they witness another officer using excessive force.

- The bill puts new limits on use of "No-Knock" warrants. They must be issued by a judge upon supporting affidavit that such action is necessary to prevent endangering life of

officer or others and reasonable belief that there is no child in the home.

- States that a law enforcement officer shall not use a chokehold, defined as a lateral vascular neck restraint to limit breathing or blood flow with the result of bodily injury, unconsciousness or death. Gives the new police training and certification committee authority to promulgate rules for the administration and enforcement of this.

- Creates several legislative commissions to further study issues of inequality and racism in Correctional Facilities, Parole Process and Probation Services.

- Sets up review of existing civil service system. Commission will study and examine the civil service law, personnel administration rules, hiring procedures and bylaws for municipalities not subject to the civil service law, and the state police hiring practices.

- The bill tasks the training division with development of an in-service program for school resource

officers and issue a specialized certification. It also calls for establishment of a model school resource officer memorandum of understanding.

- Includes developing a curriculum for basic and in-service training for officers on dealing with individuals with autism and other intellectual or developmental disabilities.

The bill is the result of a thoughtful compromise. The Black and Latino Caucus met its priorities and its chair, Rep. Carlos Gonzalez (D-Springfield) asked us to be with the Caucus on the right side of history. We were. He explained the Caucus did not get everything, but it got what it needed.

The police will be the subject of greater regulation and oversight, but it will not interfere with good policing. It will help keep all of us — no matter the color of our skin — safe and secure. I am glad we sent the right message to our community.

Rep. Ken Gordon

Rep. Gordon's district includes Burlington, Bedford and precinct 3 in Wilmington.

## Take time to stop, think, listen, and care

Dear editor,  
I want to thank you for publishing my letter in your July 29, 2020 edition of the *Town Crier*.

As events continue with parades, gatherings, and many other disturbing hateful events causing destruction, riots, looting, shootings, with more unnecessary brutal deaths, there's no end in sight.

Instead of putting all our negative energy into this inhuman behavior why don't we take the time to stop, think, listen, care and put our hearts together with sincere love, honesty and a commitment to change things for the better not the worst.

What have we got to lose? Is it pride, igno-

rance, hate, negative feelings, and our emotions holding us back?

This epidemic certainly has caused all of us to have to make adjustments in our day to day living. I would like to make one important suggestion that could help. Since most of the signs are really getting out of line why don't we make a sign that says: ALL LIVES MATTER!

By changing this one little thing we will be installing love not hate for everyone. It's one little step but don't you think it might be worth it to try?

Sincerely,  
Mary F. Kiesinger  
Wilmington

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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

## Giles, Masotta named to Dean's List at Plymouth State

PLYMOUTH, NH — 443 students have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5

and 3.69 during the spring semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

- Rebecca Giles of Tewksbury
- Philip Masotta of Tewksbury

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# OBITUARIES

## William 'Billy' Murray

All funeral services will be private

William "Billy" Murray, age 52, a long-time resident of Tewksbury, passed away unexpectedly on July 27, 2020.

Billy is survived by his son, Jacob Murray of Danville, NH and his mother Michele (DelNinno) Murray of Dracut.

He was the son of the late Joseph C. Murray and Carmen Belanger of Wilmington.

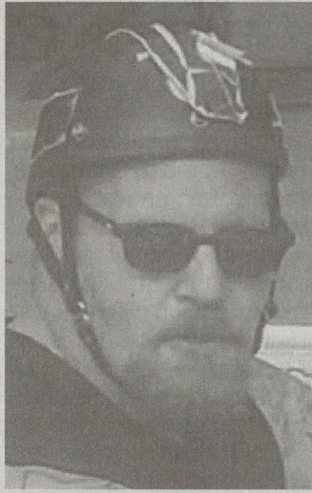
Billy was the brother of Joseph Murray and his companion Barbara Gentile of Wilmington, Krysta O'Neill and her husband Steve of Wilmington, Danny Murray and his wife

Kara of Tewksbury, Rebekah Tkachuk and her husband Mike of Wilmington, Mandi Saunders and her husband Devin of Maine, Harley Brann and her husband Shawn of Maine, Keith McNulty and his wife Meg of NH and Dana McNulty of NH.

Billy was predeceased by his sister-in-law Kelli Murray. He is also survived by his aunts Natalie Madigan and Loretta Occinto, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

At his family's request, all funeral services will be held privately.

Funeral arrangements



under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc, Wilmington.

## Michael L. Scalfani

Owned Mi-Car Auto Body Shop

Michael L. Scalfani, a resident of Wilmington for 45 years formerly of Medford, passed away peacefully at the Advinia Care Nursing Facility in Wilmington, Aug. 2, 2020. He was 80 years of age.

Michael was the beloved husband of Carol A. (Boselli-Medeiros) Scalfani and together they shared 61 years of marriage. Born in Medford, Michael was the son of the late Antonio and Genovaffa (Scutellaro) Scalfani.

Michael worked for over 30 years as an Automotive Adjuster and also owned and operated his family business, Mi-Car Auto Body Shop of Wilmington for many years prior to his retirement.

A very talented person, Michael enjoyed tinkering with cars and anything else that needed attention. He was very artistic and enjoyed drawing. He embraced technology and loved doing different things on the computer, tablet or phone.

He was also an avid Bos-

ton sports fan and would often vocalize his passion to the sport by yelling at the TV with his wife.

However, his greatest joy was his family. He was the primary caretaker to his beloved wife Carol and cherished every moment with his grandchildren who were the light of his life.

Michael will fondly be remembered by his family and many dear friends for his steadfast devotion to them, his love of animals, and his "Big Heart."

In addition to his wife Carol, Michael is survived by his devoted son, Michael L. Scalfani and his wife Rita of Wilmington. He was the loving and cherished grandfather of Vincent and Sofia Scalfani. Brother of Mary Purdy, Paula Bechtold, and Adeline Faulkner and is further survived by his faithful pet dog, Pepper.

A funeral service will be conducted in the Dello Russo - Cavanaugh Family Funeral Home, 374 Main St. Wilmington, Friday, Aug. 7, at 11 a.m. Relatives



and friends are respectfully invited to attend and may visit with the family prior to the service from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Services will conclude with inurnment at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

It has been requested that in lieu of flowers contributions in Michael's memory may be made to MSPCA-Angell Attn: Donations, 350 South Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02130. To leave an online message of condolence please visit [www.dellorusso.net](http://www.dellorusso.net)

## Wilmington resident wins \$5,000 'Autism Can Do' scholarship from John's Crazy Socks

WILMINGTON — John's Crazy Socks has announced that Brandon Cheng, 19, of Wilmington, has won the Second Annual "Autism Can Do" Scholarship. Cheng will use the funds to continue his studies at Assumption University. This year's scholarship was co-sponsored by the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism.

Upon hearing that he won the scholarship, Cheng said, "Receiving the Autism Can Do Scholarship is a great honor. I am thankful for this opportunity."

John Cronin, co-founder and Chief Happiness officer at John's Crazy Socks, said, "We are so excited for Brandon. He won the scholarship with a great sock design and his passionate commitment for making a difference in the world for people on the autism spectrum."

Nick Savarese, Executive Director of the Flutie Foundation, said, "We applaud Brandon Cheng for winning this scholarship. We know what people with autism can achieve and we want to help others to reach their fullest potential."

Cheng is a rising sophomore at Assumption University in Worcester. He has been accepted into the Assumption University Honors Program and earned a place on the Dean's List. Cheng is active in the ALANA (Diversity Club), Ballroom Dance Club and Art Club. He hopes to one day become a university professor.

The John's Crazy Socks "Autism Can Do" Scholarship presents a \$5,000 scholarship to a person on the autism spectrum in the United States or Canada to use at a college or trade school. To win the scholarship, Cheng completed a brief form, submitted a personal statement and designed a pair of socks.

He designed dragon socks inspired by the floats in Chinese New Year parades. A seven-person selection panel carefully reviewed the more than 100 applica-

tions before selecting the winner. Cheng will not only receive a \$5,000 scholarship, but John's Crazy Socks will produce the socks he designed and will sell them in their online store.

Thus, Brandon Cheng is now a world-class sock designer.

John's Crazy Socks created the "Autism Can Do" Scholarship as part of its Giving Back Program and its mission to show what people can do when given a chance. More than half the employees at John's Crazy Socks have a differing ability and many of them are on the autism spectrum.

Mark X. Cronin, John's Dad and co-founder said, "we sponsor the Autism Can Do Scholarship to celebrate people with autism, to offer encouragement and to highlight for the world what people on the autism spectrum can achieve. We want to help Brandon's dreams come true."

John's Crazy Socks and the Flutie Foundation will hold a scholarship presentation ceremony in Massachusetts at a later date. At that time, John and Mark X. Cronin, the co-founders of John's Crazy Socks, will present Cheng with his scholarship as well as a dozen of the socks he designed.

### About John's Crazy Socks

John's Crazy Socks was inspired by John Lee Cronin, a young man with Down syndrome, and his love of colorful and fun socks — what he calls his "crazy socks." He and his father, Mark X. Cronin, started the company as a social enterprise built on four pillars:

- **Inspiration and Hope:** We hire people with differing abilities, share videos to show what people can do, host school tours and school groups that come for work experience. We want the world to see what people with differing abilities can do.

- **Giving Back:** We donate five percent of our earnings to the Special

Olympics and raise money through our Sock of the Month Club and charity and awareness socks for our charity partners like Autism Speaks, the Autism Society of America, the National Down Syndrome Society, and the Williams Syndrome Association. We have raised more than \$360,000 for our charity partners and publish a monthly Giving Back Report.

- **Socks You Can Love:** We have over 2,000 different socks plus a Sock of the Month Club, gift boxes and gift bags. And our selection is matched by our customer service: Most customers receive their socks within two days of ordering.

- **Making It Personal:** Every package gets a thank-you note from John and some candy.

For more information, visit our webpage, Facebook page, Instagram account or YouTube channel. You can also contact us at 631-760-5625 or via email at [service@johnscrazysocks.com](mailto:service@johnscrazysocks.com).

**Doug Flutie, Jr.**  
Foundation for Autism  
The Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism has a mission to help people and families affected by autism live life to the fullest. The Foundation wants to create a world where people with autism lead productive lives where they are included, respected, and actively engaged in their communities.

Flutie Foundation programs and activities improve the quality of everyday life for people and families affected by autism along seven key dimensions that are critical to living each day fully. They aim to provide a path for education and/or employment during the day; opportunities for physical and social activity outside of work/school; and the tools to be safe, supported, and always informed.

To learn more about the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism please visit their website [www.flutiefoundation.org](http://www.flutiefoundation.org).

## House moves to guarantee FY21 municipal support

BOSTON — With municipal leaders formulating budgets for the coming FY21 for the state's cities and towns, the House of Representatives unveiled a budget utilizing the states "Rainy Day Fund" to ensure local government services and education cuts weren't made in the face of uncertain federal support.

With budgets in previous years by Treasurer Deb

Goldberg, Governor Charlie Baker and the legislature saving 7.3 percent of the state's annual operating cost, the fund is seemingly paying off as other states around the country shutter essentials such as RMV's and unemployment offices, as well as local aid.

In Massachusetts local aid will be level-funded at FY20 levels, plus inflation, so towns will not cut back

on education, public safety, and other locally utilized departments.

"Both town's are discussing how to return to school and Tewksbury is set to vote on the plans soon," said Representative David Robertson following the announcement. "This fund grew thanks to our previously strong economy returning revenue beyond projected growth — and the foresight by our

state government to reserve this excess revenue for a downturn means that our schools and towns will receive the aid they need to continue operating without detriment to police, fire, or teachers."

Agreement over the proposal occurred between both House and Senate

leaders, as well as the governor and treasurer. Inflationary adjustments will result in an additional \$1,023,847 for Tewksbury schools and \$824,260 for Wilmington. This money is in addition to the previous earmark of \$125,000 per town for COVID-decontamination equipment

for schools and town buildings secured by Rep. Robertson. Congressional debate over education and local government relief, while gaining popularity, has stalled over debate.

## Tewksbury passes resolution calling for full reimbursement of COVID-19 expenses

TEWKSBURY — More than 170 Massachusetts School Committees pass resolutions calling for full state reimbursement of all COVID-19 expenses citing "enormous additional staffing, transportation and material expenses."

School Committees statewide say a full reimbursement guarantee is needed to ensure safety for any fall school reopening.

Putting the responsibility squarely on the state to ensure that each school district is able to pay for additional COVID-19 expenses, 173 School Committees to-date have passed a resolution at their individual open meetings calling for the state to "guaran-

tee every school district full reimbursement for whatever COVID-19 expenses are required to follow state mandates."

On June 5, the MA Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) advised that "it is each school district's responsibility to acquire the supplies needed to safely and responsibly reopen their school buildings."

On June 25, DESE then released "Initial Fall Reopening Guidance" calling for the return of "as many students as possible to in-person school settings," citing a number of grants that can be applied for and portions of funds that may be available to pay for the reopening.

In response, a broad range of school districts across all areas of the state have passed resolutions calling for full reimbursement for whatever COVID-19 expenses are required to follow state mandates. Additional School Committees are taking up the resolution in the coming weeks.

Copies of the resolution with the current list of all supporting committees have been sent to Governor Charlie Baker, Education Secretary James Peyser, Education Commissioner Jeffrey Riley, Senate President Karen Spilka, House Speaker Robert, DeLeo and Joint Education Committee Co-Chairs Jason Lewis Alice Peisch.

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# Mass RMV to pilot drop-off registration and title services

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) will now begin to pilot drop-off registration and title services at the Braintree Service Center, with additional locations to follow beginning Monday, August 10.

These Registration Drop Off Centers will be dedicated to performing a number of vehicle-based registration and title services for both commercial and individual customer transactions on a drop-off only basis. Customers choosing this option will be able to drop-off appropriate paperwork for processing within a few business days.

"The RMV is excited to pilot and offer this new drop-off service to all of its customers for certain vehicle-based transactions," said RMV Registrar Jamey Tesler. "Customers in need of one of these vehicle-based transactions can drop-off their paperwork and return to pick it up in just a few business days. This alternative service channel will help meet increased RMV service demands during a time when services are limited by appointment-only due to the need to enforce social-distancing to keep our customers and employees safe."

Registration renewals will still be conducted exclusively online or by mail for individual customers. Customers will continue to be able to make appointments for certain vehicle-based registration and title services up to 14 days in advance.

**How Does "Drop-Off" Registration and Title Service Work?**

- Customers in need of one of the services listed below should compile and complete all appropriate paperwork and any supporting documents. This includes contacting your insurance agent/company to obtain a completed Registration and Title Application (RTA). Customers must drop-off the required paperwork within 30 days of obtaining their RTA. Drop-offs with an incomplete or inaccurate RTA will not be processed.
- Customers will be able to visit any Registration Drop Off Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to drop-off their transaction paperwork. An RMV door advocate will review the customer's paperwork to determine if it's correctly completed and ask customers to fill out a cover-sheet with their name, email and phone number. Customers will not be allowed to wait and should expect a phone call or email from the Service Center within a few days when their transaction is completed.
- Transactions will be processed in the order received. Customers will receive a phone call or email when their transaction is completed and be instructed to pay for their transaction online.
- Customers will return to the Service Center to pick up their plates and/or registration.

Customers who are dropping-off or picking-up their paperwork will be served in the order of arrival and should anticipate a wait time for the intake and pick-up process, but will not have to wait for their transaction to be completed that same day.

**What Type of Transactions Can I "Drop-Off" for Service?**

The following types of transactions can be dropped off by both commercial and individual customers, including casual sales, campers, trailers and motorcycles. Registration renewals will still be conducted exclusively online or by mail for individual customers.

- Register and title a vehicle
- Transfer plate to a new vehicle
- Reinstate a registration
- Apply for a registration only
- Transfer a plate between two vehicles
- Register previously titled vehicle
- Transfer vehicle to surviving spouse
- Registration amendments

**What If I Don't Want to "Drop-Off" My Transaction or Wait four Business Days?**

Customers may alternatively continue to book an appointment-only reservation for these services. Appointments are available online up to 14 days in advance.

**Where is My Nearest Registration "Drop-Off" Center and When Can I Visit?**

Drop-off hours will be between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.. The following locations will begin performing drop-off registration and title services on Monday, Aug. 10, while the Braintree Service Center will begin performing drop-off registration and title services on Monday, Aug. 3:

- Boston/Haymarket Service Center
- Braintree Service Center (Monday, Aug. 3)
- Chicopee Service Center
- Haverhill Service Center
- Milford Service Center
- Taunton Service Center
- Wilmington Service Center

**Why is the RMV Offering Certain "Drop-Off" Services?**

The RMV is introducing this service channel alternative in light of the COVID-19 public health emergency to encourage "social-distancing" in its Service Centers and prioritize other essential in-person needs by appointment-only. All RMV customers are encouraged to visit [www.Mass.Gov/RMV](http://www.Mass.Gov/RMV) to complete one of over 40 other transactions available online, by mail, or by phone.

For additional information on RMV service offerings during the COVID-19 pandemic, please visit [www.mass.gov/rmv](http://www.mass.gov/rmv) or <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/rmv-covid-19-information>.

While the RMV asks for its customers' patience during the initial days of this service offering, anticipated turnaround time for completion of drop-off transactions is within four business days. Drop-offs with an incomplete or inaccurate RTA (see above) will not be processed.

However, customers may expect additional wait times if their transaction paperwork is incomplete, inaccurate or requires additional review.

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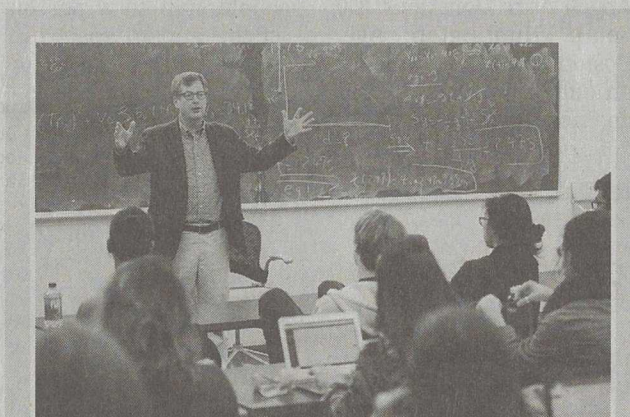
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# House moves to approve online sports betting

BOSTON — As part of a bill aimed to kickstart local economies and small business, Representative David Robertson and the House included language to authorize online sports betting in Massachusetts — allowing residents to bet safely and securely within the state and avoid unsecure or exploitive websites around the world. Limiting bets to 21 and over, the bill allows sports fans to safely and legally place wagers.

"I had several dozen, if not more, people reach out to me almost immediately at the beginning of this session," said Rep. Robertson, "and to be frank, it is common-sense. We just need to make sure that they aren't doing it in ways that they could get their information stolen and ensures that the bets aren't rigged. And attaching the revenue generated to assist in reopening small businesses, and supporting them even after this pandemic passes, is just a win all around."

The bill will allow betting on collegiate and professional sports, but prohibits betting on youth and minor leagues as well as the Olympics. The legislation



▲ DAN KENNEDY (Courtesy photo)

# Jeff Bezos and John Henry take over your morning

Over one long and remarkable weekend in October 2013, Jeff Bezos of Amazon and John Henry of the Red Sox purchased the Washington Post and the Boston Globe.

Author and Northeastern journalism professor Dan Kennedy joins host Eileen MacDougall to discuss his book "Return of the Moguls" in the August Book Stew episode.

Their mutual love of physical newspapers and Dan's insights into the upside down impact of broadband and of Craig's List on the traditional morning read makes for a great discussion.

Please check out the new Book Stew episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at noon. Also available on demand:

**Video:**  
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**Podcast:**  
<https://soundcloud.com/wctvpodcasting/bookstew-ep-81-dan-kennedy?in=wctvpodcasting/sets/bookstew>

# Woods graduates from Nichols College

DUDLEY — Nichols College graduated over 300 students this spring. Virtual celebrations were held for both undergraduate and graduate recipients on May 2, 2020 with an in-person commencement ceremony promised for a date

to be determined.

Courtney Woods, of Tewksbury, graduated with a Master of Science in Accounting from Nichols College.

About Nichols College

Nichols College is a college of choice for business and leadership education as a result of its distinctive career-focused and leadership-based approaches to learning, both in and out of the classroom, and through impactful research and

# MacNeil named to Dean's List at Ithaca College

ITHACA, NY — Ithaca College student Justina MacNeil was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester.

Justina MacNeil is a Television-Radio major of Tewksbury.

About Ithaca College

Founded in 1892, Ithaca College is a residential college dedicated to building knowledge and confidence through a continuous cycle of theory, practice and performance. Home to some 6,200 students, the college offers more than 100 degree programs in its schools of Business, Communications, Humanities and Sciences, Health Sciences and Human Performance, and Music.

Students, faculty and staff at Ithaca College create an active, inclusive community anchored in a keen desire to make a difference in the local community and the broader world. The college is consistently ranked as one of the nation's top producers of Fulbright scholars, one of the most LGBTQ+ friendly schools in the country, and one of the top 10 colleges in the Northeast.



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## 99 students named to Dean's List at UMass-Amherst

AMHERST — Below is a list of local students who were named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Amherst for the spring 2020 semester.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

### TEWKSBURY

- Troy Peter Acconcia
- Ellen Aron
- Michael Joseph Arsenault
- Olivia Grace Axson
- Dalton John Bere
- Chad Anthony Boschetti
- Britney Nicola Bourassa
- Anna Louise Bresette
- Timothy Burditt
- Nicholas James Capraro Sr
- Jeffrey James Carr
- Sara Louise Catanzano
- Emily Elisabeth Chmela
- Christian Richard Erbetta
- Ronald John Florino Jr
- Samantha Mae Gouveia
- Sophia Anna Gouveia
- Nicholas Joseph Heinze
- John Anthony Kelly
- Julia Rose Kelly
- Rachael Marie Langone
- Annmarie Marquis
- Mathew Charles Marquis
- Charles Michael Michaud
- Garrett Stone Miskell
- Abigail L Naugler
- Brian Nazaire
- Marina Amber Nelson
- Melissa Nicolas
- Kendall Alice Paoella
- Kaiya Ann Paula
- Matthew Philip Pelletier
- Marina Jean Perrone
- Lauren Elizabeth Pichette
- Giovanni David Quintal
- Lily E Robinson
- Carson James Rosa
- Marina Diane Russo
- Samantha Marie Salvaggio
- Emily Louise May Small
- Ryan Mich Smith
- James Kenneth Taggart
- Trace Andrew Trant
- Joseph Chogyam Weingrad
- Cole Wescott
- Evan James Wood

### WILMINGTON

- Karima Zahiri
- Bradford M Aldrich
- Marcus Kingsley Barnes
- Emily Rose Bernardo
- Gabriella Emilia Bond
- Dylan John Bresnahan
- Kate Busby
- Hailey Victoria Collins
- Madeline Rose Courtney
- Julie Anna D'Augusta
- Anna Christina De La Cruz
- Nathaniel Veikko DiMeco
- Justin Joel Ekstrom
- Jaley F Fine
- Natalie Marie Fox
- Christina Anne Fruciano
- Rebecca Susan Ganley
- Alyssa Grace Gibbons
- John Patrick Grealish
- Christopher Joseph Grecco
- Rebecca Marie Gullotto
- April Haines
- Danielle Elizabeth Hebert
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- Donald Joseph Kenney III
- Maeve T Kilbride
- Kaitlin Marie LeBlanc
- Shannon Kilongan Macalingay
- Samantha Marie Maragioglio
- Elizabeth Rose McDermott
- Leigh Ann Diana Nguyen
- Heather Niemiec
- Sophia Catherine Novak
- Kristen Linnea Olson
- Benjamin Edward Packer
- Sydney Alexis Padulsky
- Nikhil Patel
- Taeya Rose Peroni
- Vincent Pietropaolo
- Mark Andrew Rogomentich
- Liam Charles Rooney
- Danielle Marie Silva
- David James Silveira
- Jared Nicholas Spinney
- Calvin Stafford
- Colin Patrick Stanford
- Sean Foster Stanford
- Ryan Matthew Thai
- Alexia Marie Vieira
- Cora Mia Vitale
- Veronica J Walsh

## Eight students named to Dean's List at Saint Anselm

MANCHESTER, NH — Saint Anselm College has released the Dean's List of high academic achievers for the second semester of the 2019-2020 school year. To be eligible for this honor, a student must have achieved a grade point average of 3.3 or better in the semester with at least 12 credits of study which award a letter grade. A total of 879 students representing 26 states and 6 countries received this honor.

Mark W. Cronin, Dean of the College, announced that the following students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2020 semester at Saint Anselm College, Manches-

ter, New Hampshire.

### TEWKSBURY

- Madelyn K. Berry, 2023, Biology
- Steven J. Catanzano, 2021, Math with Economics
- Victoria E. Mirabito, 2021, Elementary Education
- Kathryn T. Monahan, 2023, Politics
- William A. Small, 2021, History

### WILMINGTON

- Katelyn M. Ardito, 2022, Psychology
- Vanessa R. D'Angelo, 2020, Criminal Justice
- Margaret C. Peterson, 2023, Politics

## 24 students graduate from UMass Amherst

AMHERST — Approximately 6,600 students received bachelor's degrees in over 100 majors at the University of Massachusetts Amherst as the university held a virtual commencement celebration for the Class of 2020 on May 8.

Below is a list of students from your area who earned a degree.

### TEWKSBURY

- Ellen Aron
- Haley Aznavoorian
- Nicholas Barletta
- Devan Gregory Bere
- Rachael Marie Langone
- Charles Michael Michaud
- Brian Nazaire
- Kendall Alice Paoella
- Marina Jean Perrone

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### LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION

### PUBLIC HEARING

### NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on **August 12, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by the Town of Tewksbury for a Notice of Intent for the excavation of shallow soils impacted with arsenic and PAHs beneath a former pile of railroad ties. The shallow soil will be excavated, disposed of, and replaced with clean fill. Proposed work is located within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, and within bordering land subject to flooding and riverfront area. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located off Mollie Drive (Address: Hill Street) Assessor's Map 97 Lot 1.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Stefania Gallo  
Conservation Agent/  
Planner  
8/5/20

200757

### LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
BOARD OF APPEALS

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, August 12, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 15-20  
100 Eames Street, LLC  
Map 38, Parcel 4&4C  
To acquire a Special Permit \$6,677 for the Ground Water Protection District  
200696 7/29, 8/5/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

### REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

### OWNER'S PROJECT MANAGEMENT SERVICES FOR WILMINGTON NEW ELDERLY SERVICES CENTER

Qualified project management firms are advised that the Town of Wilmington, the "Owner," is seeking statements of qualifications to serve as the Owner's Project Manager (OPM) during the feasibility study and schematic design phase of this project initially. The feasibility study will work with the Owner and a designer to establish a location for a new senior center and once the location is identified facilitate the completion of schematic design for the center.

Subject to the authorization of the Town Manager and further subject to continued funding authorized by the Town of Wilmington, the contract between the Owner and the OPM may be amended to include continued Project Management Services through design development, construction documents, bid and award, construction and final closeout of the potential Project. Consultants shall not include a fee for service in the proposal. Following review of proposals a lump fee will be negotiated with the highest ranked consultant.

### LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
PLANNING BOARD

### PUBLIC HEARING

### SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 17, 2020 at 7:15 P.M.** on an application filed by **Silva Associates c/o Robert Cormier on behalf of Merrimack Meadows Condominium** for a Sign Special Permit to relocate the existing sign to the stone wall along the roadway as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **Merrimack Meadows Lane**, Assessor's Map 15, Lot 2, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Robert Fowler, Chairman  
200714 7/29, 8/5/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
PLANNING BOARD

### PUBLIC HEARING

### SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 17, 2020 at 7:05 P.M.** on an application filed by **Dean Graffeo of Bag Boys, LLC on behalf of Smitty's Liquors** for a Sign Special Permit to install (1) 3'x6' d/d Daktronics emc to go horizontally on existing pylon sign beneath top cabinet where existing lottery jackpots post is as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **1091 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 13, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Robert Fowler, Chairman  
200706 7/29, 8/5/20

Sealed responses, clearly labeled "Proposal for Owner's Project Manager - Wilmington New Elderly Services Center" will be received in the office of the Town Manager, Jeffrey M. Hull, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, MA until 2:00 P.M. on August 27, 2020.

Each proponent shall submit ten (10) hard copies of the response to this Request for Qualifications (RFQ). Each response shall clearly identify the proponent's name and business address. This RFQ may be obtained electronically by visiting the Town of Wilmington website <http://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department> or by emailing [wmartiniello@wilmingtonma.gov](mailto:wmartiniello@wilmingtonma.gov) until the scheduled submission date. Late responses will not be accepted.

The Town shall not be responsible for proposals arriving late due to couriers, deliveries to wrong locations, express mailing services etc. or any reason whatsoever. Postmarks will not be considered. Proposals submitted via email or fax will not be considered.

The Town of Wilmington does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age or disability in employment for the provision of services. The Town reserves the right to reject any responses or any part thereof in response to this RFQ or take any other action as the Town may deem to be in its best interest.

Jeffrey M. Hull,  
Town Manager  
200746 8/5/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
PLANNING BOARD

### PUBLIC HEARING

### SUBDIVISION RULES AND REGULATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 17, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on revisions to the Subdivision Rules and Regulations. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

The draft revisions to the Subdivision Rules and Regulations may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Robert Fowler, Chair  
200705 7/29, 8/5/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION

### PUBLIC HEARING

### REQUEST FOR AMENDED ORDER OF CONDITIONS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on **August 12, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by John Mangano for a Request for Amended Order of Conditions to shift the location of a previously approved deck to the rear corner of the dwelling, and to construct a 12' x 14' porch off the rear of the dwelling. Proposed work is located within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands and within riverfront area. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at 371 Foster Road Assessor's Map 57 Lot 207.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Stefania Gallo  
Conservation Agent/Planner  
200756 8/5/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
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Middlesex Probate and Family Court  
208 Cambridge Street  
Cambridge, MA 02141  
(617) 768-5800

### CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI20P2951EA

Estate of:  
Barbara J. Groom  
Also known as:  
Barbara June Groom  
Date of Death: 02/08/2020

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **Paula M. Groom of Londonderry NH and Francis W. Groom, III of Tewksbury MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Francis W. Groom, III of Tewksbury MA and Paula M. Morris of Londonderry NH** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION

### PUBLIC HEARING

### Request for Determination of Applicability

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on **August 12, 2020 at 7:00 P.M.** on an application filed by Keolis Commuter Services and Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) for a Request for Determination of Applicability to confirm whether the boundaries of resource areas depicted on the provided plans are accurately delineated. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **various locations along the Purple Line Commuter Rail Right-of-Way**.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Stefania Gallo  
Conservation Agent/  
Planner  
200764 8/5/20

### LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
PLANNING BOARD

### PUBLIC HEARING

### LAND DISTURBANCE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 17, 2020 at 7:20 P.M.** on an application filed by **Ginsburg Realty Group, LLC** for a Land Disturbance Permit to clear and grade a 3.0 acre portion of an existing parcel with frontage on Pond Street and Pine Street as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **180 Pond Street**, Assessor's Map 30, Lot 64, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Robert Fowler, Chairman  
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serve Without Surety on the bond in an **unsupervised** administration.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/14/2020**.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

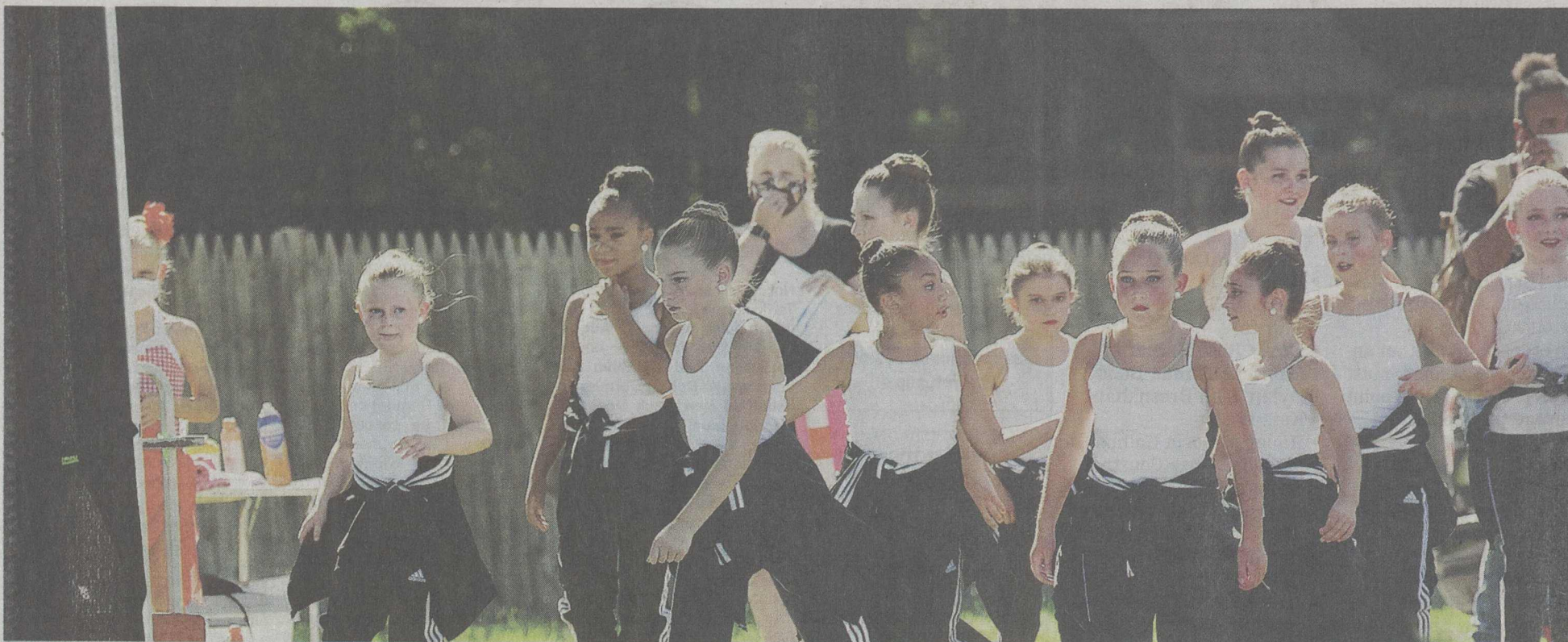
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A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: July 17, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,  
Register of Probate  
200755 8/5/20





## Wilmington Dance Academy decides the show must go on — with social distancing



Counterclockwise from top:

▲ Lose Control Hip Hop Team

▲ Lilac Ballerinas

► Dancers perform for audience at Swain Green

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**Social Security Tips**

## Blonigen, Fitzpatrick named to Dean's List at Hofstra University

HEMPSTEAD, NY — Hofstra University congratulates the students named to the Spring 2020 Dean's List for their outstanding academic achievement. Students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester to make the Dean's List.

- Kayla Blonigen of Wilmington
- Colleen Fitzpatrick of Wilmington

Hofstra University is a nationally ranked and recognized private university in Hempstead, N.Y. that is the only school to ever host three consecutive presidential debates (2008, 2012 and 2016). Our campus is a leafy oasis just a quick train ride away from New York City and all its cultural, recreational and professional opportunities. We offer small classes and personal attention,

with the resources, technology and facilities of a large university. Students can choose from more than 165 undergraduate program options and 175 graduate program options in the liberal arts and sciences, education, health professions and human services, the Peter S. Kalikow School of Government, Public Policy and International Affairs, the Fred DeMatteis School of Engineering and Applied Science, the Frank G. Zarb School of Business, the Lawrence Herbert School of Communication, the Maurice A. Deane School of Law, the Hofstra Northwell School of Nursing and Physician Assistant Studies, and the Donald and Barbara Zucker School of Medicine at Hofstra/Northwell.

## Planning Board approves site plan, with several conditions, for 66 Industrial Way property

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the project was sent to the abutting landowner via certified mail.

As the board just voted on 100 Eames St., they didn't need to vote on the Board of Appeals case #15-20 for the same property. They voted to approve the street sign special permit for 196 Ballardvale St. on behalf of Adam Quinn, which was brought before the board last month.

The request for the release of surety for 16 Longview Road was denied due to being too early, but the request to release the surety for 4 Leslie St. was approved in the correct

amount. The request to endorse the definitive subdivision for Highland Estates was also approved.

To end the meeting, Gingrich talked about the town's grant application for funding to complete a Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Plan and a Hazard Mitigation Plan Update.

Then, Chairman Sorrentino asked Gingrich for an update on the Woburn Street and Lowell Street construction, which she said is awaiting a design public hearing.

The next Planning Board meeting will be on Sept. 8 with proposals for that meeting due on Aug. 25.

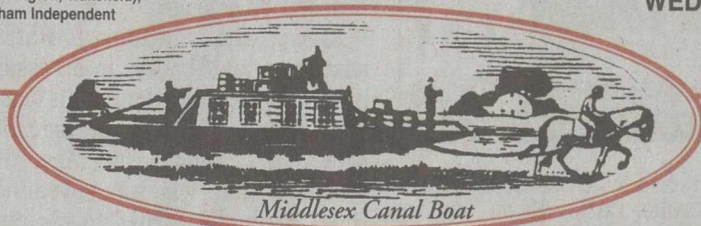
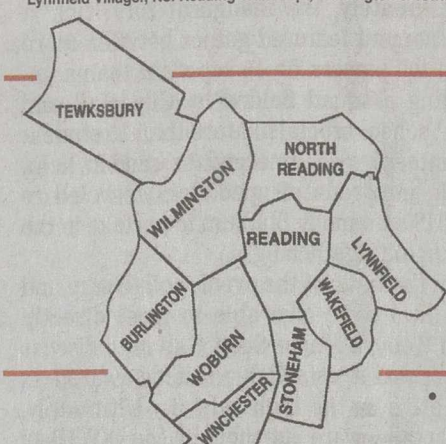
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## College-bound students say 'Suicide awareness more important than ever'

Now soliciting donations for scholarship

BY PAT BLAIS

The COVID-19 crisis has now swept its cancellation boot upon a charity kickball tournament in Woburn, but high school seniors Noah Dhaliwal and Sam Gerry are far from deterred.

Just about a year after successfully organizing "Kick It 2019", the community's first ever kickball tournament aimed at raising suicide awareness, the two college-bound Woburnites found themselves back at

square one after being forced late this spring to cancel a return of the immensely successful gathering.

With the teens having themselves experienced a disappointing final year of classes due to the virus, both Class of 2020 seniors could have easily let "Kick It 2020" fall by the wayside like the multitude of other special 5K races, charity dinners, and other non-profit fundraisers now cancelled this year due to COVID-19.

But for Dhaliwal and

Gerry, the message was all the more important than the event. And as thousands of people find themselves isolated away from friends and loved ones due to the pandemic, the Woburn Memorial High School (WMHS) duo say the cause is now more important than ever.

"When this whole pandemic started and everyone had to be isolated, I personally spoke with a classmate of mine who's an EMT and hadn't seen his family for months because of what he does," explained Dhaliwal in an interview this week with The Middlesex East.

"So we both looked into it to see if the statistics had changed. And sure enough, there are spikes in suicides and suicidal tendencies for people with depression. It's unprecedented what this could do to someone who's isolated, especially if they were already struggling before this happened," added the 18-year-old.

After consulting with relatives, both Woburn teenagers were able to solicit donations to establish a scholarship fundraiser in the place of the second annual kickball tournament, which was originally set for June 27.

Under the alternative, Dhaliwal's grandmother, who had recently established a scholarship in her late spouse's name, agreed to slate that money towards the new fundraiser. Gerry's family soon joined by contributing \$1,000 of its own.

Now, the 2020 Kick It Scholarship co-founders hope to spark some earnest conversation about suicide awareness while raising money for the cause by splitting all incoming donations between the final scholarship and a planned donation to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP).

The goal, according to the two teens, is to raise \$6,000 in total, which would result in the creation of two scholarships (for one male and one female recipient), while \$3,000 would go to the suicide awareness organization.

"The Kick It Scholarship will be a donation-based scholarship that will be open to public donations starting today. Thanks to the generous do-

nations from [our families], we have started with a baseline [\$1,500] for the scholarship. All donations...will be split in half, with 50 percent going to the scholarship and the other 50 percent going to the AFSP," Gerry and Dhaliwal wrote in a June 27 message to cause supporters.

Big results and startling numbers

At first reluctant to solicit donations from the community with so many families struggling financially due to the pandemic, the Kick It 2020 organizers have since seen money pouring in for the cause, with about half of their \$6,000 goal being raised.

According to both recent WMHS graduates, they couldn't be more grateful.

"At the start, we didn't know how donations would look, because people are hurting [financially] right now. But we've had a lot of people reach out to us and say how they've been struggling themselves [with de-

pression] and how glad they are that we're continuing to push this message out," Dhaliwal said.

"Sam and I thought it would gain some traction, but not as much as it has. It's all been facilitated through the support of the community, and we couldn't be more grateful."

According to statistics compiled by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) and the AFSP, suicide remains ranked amongst the top 10 leading causes of death within the United States, where an average of 130 people take their lives each day.

Federal NIMH officials, citing data from the Centers for Disease Control, say suicide is the second leading cause of death for people aged between 10 and 34, while it is the fourth leading cause of death for those between 35-and-54 years old.

More concerning, according to those trying to spread awareness about the often taboo topic, is a disturbing 16-year-long trend

where the total suicide rate climbed by nearly 31 percent between 2001 and 2017.

"[In 2017], 10.6 million adults aged 18 or older reported having serious thoughts about trying to kill themselves, and 1.4 million adults made a non-fatal suicide attempt during the past year. Among those adults who attempted suicide, 1.2 million reported making suicide plans," notes the NIMH on its website.

In Woburn, where the School Committee in 2015 raised the alarm after a behavior survey indicated nearly 14 percent of local teens contemplated suicide over the previous 12 months, issues around depression and emotional trauma are increasingly garnering more attention.

The issue also hits particularly close to home for the two Kick It kickball tournament founders, as the charity event was first created after Gerry docu-

Kick-It TO B-2



Sam Gerry



Noah Dhaliwal



### LEGAL NOTICE

IFB 2020-11

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Bids will be opened at 12:00 p.m., on Thursday, August 27, 2020 and, due to the RMLD Office being closed to the public in light of the Covid-19 restrictions, read aloud while being recorded. The Bid results will be immediately published on the RMLD Website and sent to Bidders. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

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## Movie Reviews & Box Office News

### Beyoncé's 'Black Is King' is supreme Black art film

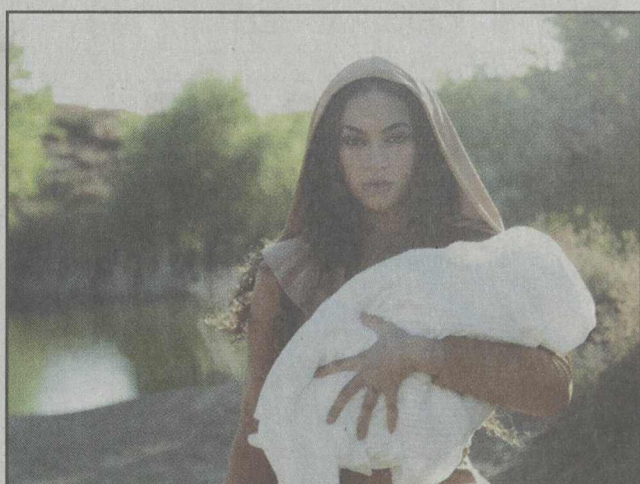
By MESFIN FEKADU  
AP Music Writer

King Beyoncé's new film takes you on a journey of Black art, music, history and fashion as the superstar transports you to Africa to tell the story of a young man in search of his crown, matched to epic songs she created while inspired by "The Lion King."

The voyage feels even more special during the current state of the world, as the Black experience has been looked at closely in the wake of the many deaths of Black people, and the Black Lives Matter movement that continues to protest racism and inequality. And for those of us who have been stuck in place for months because of the coronavirus pandemic, the voyage and escapism are welcomed.

In "Black Is King," which debuted Friday on Disney+, Beyoncé continues to dig deep into her roots and share her discovery with the world, like she did on the sweet masterpiece "Lemonade." Black pride is the center of the film, with African artists strongly represented, as Beyoncé shares her stage with Tiwa Savage, Wizkid, Mr Eazi, Busiswa, Salatiel, Yemi Alade, Moonchild Sanelly and more.

They add a great deal of energy and beauty to the film — through lyrical delivery, eye-popping and sharp choreography, and bright and elegant cos-



**THE QUEEN IS KING** - Beyoncé looks stunning in a scene from her visual album "Black Is King," premiering Friday on Disney Plus.

tumes — bringing the songs from "The Lion King: The Gift" to life. That album was inspired by the time Beyoncé spent voicing the character of Nala in the latest version of "The Lion King." Audio from the animated film are included, but it's the newer passages that truly resonate.

"When it's all said and done, I don't even know my own native tongue. And if I can't speak myself, I can't think myself. And if I can't think myself, I can't be myself. And if I can't be myself, I will never know me," a man says. "So Uncle Sam, tell me this, if I will never know me, how can you?" Powerful.

Later in the film, Beyoncé says: "We have always been wonderful. I see us reflected in the world's most heavenly things. Black is king. We were beauty before they

knew what beauty was." That leads into "Brown Skin Girl," as Naomi Campbell, Lupita Nyong'o and Kelly Rowland — queens that Beyoncé name-drops on the song — make appearances alongside other black and brown women and girls in a deep celebration of melanin, diversity and sisterhood. Beyoncé singing "because you're beautiful," face-to-face with Rowland, could induce tears.

It's a family affair, with musical cousins — both familiar and on the verge — part of the safari ride. OK, now let's get in formation. "Black Is King," a Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures release, is rated TV-14 by the Motion Picture Association of America. Running time: 85 minutes. Four stars out of four.

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**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** Two former Boston sports greats had birthdays on back-to-back days this week. Can you name them?  
Answer appears below:

Woburn Hall of Fame pushes this year's ceremony now into May 2021

The second induction class ceremony into the Woburn Hall of Fame has now been pushed back into next year.

The original date was Saturday, May 16 of this year which was then moved to Saturday, Sept. 26. However, the pandemic has once again forced another date change.

The second new date is Saturday, May 22, 2021 and will still be held at the Hilton Boston/Woburn. Tickets are \$125 each and can be purchased online or by mail.

Sponsorship, program ad and ticket information can be found online: <https://bit.ly/WoburnHOF>.

The individual athletes to be inducted are: Jay Boyle (2000), Peter Lennon (1983), Colleen Martin (2006), Keith McLaughlin (1983), Michael McLaughlin (2005), Elizabeth Nadeau Sankar (1998), John O'Brien (1980), Michael O'Brien (1980), Heather Oldham (1999), Jason Paige (2001), Michael Parziale (2001), Colleen Sanborn (2005).

Teams to be inducted: 1975 field hockey, 1999/2000 golf teams, 2000 boys soccer.

Coaches: Bob Doran (golf), Peter Hantzis (boys soccer).

Contributions by Community Members: Charles Greene Sr., Carl Torrice, Robert Varey.

Inductees for Remarkable Success & Contributions to the Community: Richard Harold Cavicchi (1940), John Flaherty (1974), Leo McElhiney (1941).

**EMass Panthers 18U Gold go 2-1 in Taunton**  
The EMass Panthers 18U Gold softball team broke open a close game by scoring eight runs in the fourth and fifth innings, to pull away to a convincing 11-2 victory over Rhode Island Fire N' Ice, in the second game of a doubleheader of the Taunton USA softball tournament last Wednesday. The Panthers have a collection of players from the Middlesex East area.



## Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri

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The Panthers had 14 hits, as Burlington native Jordan Ferullo, Carley Howe, and Izzy Mahoney all had three hits to lead the attack. Angelia Pepe pitched the first three innings and Kayla Dow pitched the fourth and fifth innings for the Panthers.

Despite only collecting two hits in the first five innings, the Panthers strung together three hits to plate the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning, to snap a two-game losing streak in the first game of its doubleheader at Taunton on Wednesday against Rhode Island Fire N' Ice, 2-1.

The Panthers had five hits, as Nicole Perault had two hits to lead the offense, while Alyssa Wilson pitched the entire game for the Panthers and only allowed five hits while striking out seven in a fine performance.

It was a 1-1 game until the bottom of the sixth inning when the Panthers rallied to win it when Perault singled, moved to second on a base hit by Alyssa Wilson, and scored on a two-out single to center by Carley Howe, before the game was called due to the 90-minute curfew.

The Panthers lost to the Rhode Island Thunder, 3-2, on Tuesday. The Thunder scored once in the second inning and twice more in the fourth frame, which was just enough to hold on for the win, in what turned out to be the only game of a scheduled doubleheader at Taunton on Tuesday before the second game was rained out. The Panthers had six hits, while Alyssa Wilson pitched the first four innings, and Angelia Pepe pitched the fifth and sixth frames and combined struck out five.

Answer to this week's question: Tom Brady's birthday was Aug. 3 while Roger Clemens' birthday was Aug. 4. Brady turned 43 while Clemens is 58.

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## Kick-It from page B-1

mented his own struggles with depression in a blog entry on the American Junior Golf Association website.

Gerry, who is heading to Bates College next year, told readers in an essay that he himself began questioning his desire to live after suffering from an intense months-long bout of depression in 2016. According to the student athlete, who was 14-years-old at the time, he finally turned to his parents for help after realizing he had lost all interest in his passion for golf.

"For reasons I'm still unsure of, I just woke up one morning and felt different. At first, [I wasn't even dealing] with normal symptoms of depression. I didn't feel sad or down, but I had lost my passion for golf. And for me, that's a huge red flag," the teenager recalled.

"As time progressed, other symptoms did develop, and I started to have dark thoughts. While in the eighth grade at 13 or 14 [years-old], it was difficult to deal with, especially with the stresses of school and golf," Gerry continued, before later explaining that he eventually got help after reaching out to his parents.

According to Dhaliwal, who will attend

Boston College next year to study finance, he and Gerry both walked away from last year's charity tournament with the hopes that the event would launch a broader community discussion about suicide prevention.

Ultimately, the inaugural 2019 Kick It Tournament featured games between more than 100 players on 16 separate teams, including a squad fielded by City Hall and local school officials. More than 15 student volunteers also emerged to render help, while hundreds of spectators traveled to WMHS's Connolly Stadium to partake in the community gathering.

In the wake of the event, both Gerry and Dhaliwal were also able to meet directly with Woburn Mayor Scott Galvin to discuss a proposal to establish a suicide awareness initiative at the high school. Ultimately, those talks were cut-short by the COVID-19 pandemic, but both WMHS alumni are hopeful those initial conversations will bear fruit.

Those looking for more information about suicide awareness or ways to contribute to the 2020 Kick It cause can type <https://www.kickit2020.com/> in a web browser. The event website includes various links to information and a way to sign-up for a charity newsletter.

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23 Wildwood St was sold to 23 Wildwood Street RT and Lamarca, Charles A by Lamarca, Christopher for \$502,000 on 07/14/20

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6 Greenbriar Dr #305 was sold to Moore, Robert E by Figueiredo, Joseph M and Lynch, Ezabel for \$245,000 on 06/29/20

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176 Apache Way #176 was sold to Moccia, Richard and Moccia, Liberta A by Moura, Pericles and Moura, Thais C for \$330,000 on 07/17/20

8 Chester St was sold to Nardi, Kaitlin F by Chase John J Est and Chase, John J for \$456,500 on 07/14/20

99 Colonial Dr was sold to Merrill, Michael J and Merrill, Marlene C by Merrill, Michael B for \$440,000 on 07/13/20

1126 Emerald Ct #1126 was sold to Dibella, Carolyn by Keller, Christine for \$394,000 on 07/17/20

16 Jills Way #16 was sold to Hamel, Keith and Hamel, Kerry A by Aurioles, Gabriel and Aurioles, Joan for \$519,900 on 07/13/20

132 Merrimack Meadows Ln #132 was sold to Lavargna, Lawrence J by Carolina Ann Fantasia and Fantasia, Carolina A for \$345,000 on 07/17/20

### WAKEFIELD

12 Cedar Ct was sold to Anderson Nascimento LLC by Graves, Steven C and Bank Of New York Mellon for \$376,000 on 07/03/20

55 Cedar St was sold to Shreders, Nicholas and Shreders, Julie by Maldari, Benito N and Blanc, Nicolas J for \$760,000 on 07/03/20

2 Collins Rd was sold to Migliacci, Mark and Migliacci, Julie by Emerson, Richard M and Peng, Jingyi for \$655,000 on 06/30/20

23 Crystal St was sold to Shiel, Nicholas A and Shiel, Jennifer C by Deleary, William R and Deleary, Sara for \$550,000 on 07/01/20

642 Main St #200 was sold to Taverna, Tracey A by Main Street Junction LLC for \$222,000 on 07/01/20

4 Cedar Ct was sold to Calamari, Erin M and Kirwan, Shannon K by Kikkert, Russ J and Kikkert, Jillian M for \$650,000 on 07/15/20

44 Church St was sold to Thomas, John F and Thomas, Madeline A by Fontein, Christine E and Blom, Eric D for \$600,000 on 07/13/20

12 Houston St was sold to Jackson, Colby and Esquier, Sophie C by Saturn Realty Group LLC for \$630,000 on 07/15/20

40 Main St was sold to Beaton, Edward A by Larochele, Michael and Larochele, Norma for \$540,000 on 07/17/20

72 Pleasant St was sold to Lyons, Sean and Lyons, Caitlin by Helen T Villemaire T and Satkwich, Linda A for \$700,000 on 07/16/20

### WILMINGTON

11 Apple Tree Ln was sold to Simone, Nicholas J and Simone, Jacquelyn M by Corbin, Jason and Corbin, Dawn for \$800,000 on 06/30/20

16 Fairview Ave was sold to Marnell, Craig H and Smith, Diane M by Sollazzo, Frank A and Sollazzo, Paula M for \$488,048 on 07/01/20

12 Glen Rd was sold to Dube, Nathaniel and Dube, Olivia by Forsaith, Jacob and Forsaith, Kari for \$639,900 on 07/02/20

20 Green Meadow Dr was sold to Varner, James A and Whiting, Jennifer L by Elm Tree Development LLC for \$829,900 on 06/30/20

27 Hensey Way #27 was sold to Rana, Naresh by Spruce Farm LLC for \$251,800 on 07/02/20

15 Church St #104 was sold to Lane, Jacqueline V by Mezynski, Lillian for \$357,500 on 07/16/20

### WINCHESTER

3 Cambridge St was sold to Denney-Damon RET and Denney, William S by Bruno, Raffaele and Bruno, Silvana for \$1,650,000 on 07/15/20

83 Church St #11 was sold to Havelock RT and Lenhardt, Mary J by Caruso, Gail C for \$912,550 on 07/16/20

5 Cutting St was sold to Devisscher, Luke M and Boyle, Kathryn A by Gillis, John C and Fach-Gillis, Alexis for \$771,000 on 07/17/20

### WOBURN

19 Anna Rd was sold to Pun, Prayas and Tamang, Pramila by Severo, Lori A for \$577,000 on 07/14/20

1 Anthony Dr was sold to Sherpa, Nima and Oclair, Chad by Oclair, Noelle for \$600,000 on 07/14/20

10 Beacon St #303 was sold to Laver, Laura by Cerasuolo, Peter for \$226,000 on 07/13/20

3 Brown Pl was sold to Cialdea, Bruce and Cialdea, Brooke by FNMA for \$380,000 on 07/13/20

16-A Buttaro Rd was sold to Oclair, Walter by Shivalingaiah, D N and Nagalingaiah, Shashikala for \$560,000 on 07/17/20

13-R Center St was sold to Argueta, Evelin E by Valverde, Jordan N and Valverde, Tanya A for \$460,000 on 07/16/20

5 Elm Ave was sold to Mcsheffrey, Robert by Neergaard Kenneth F Est and Neergaard, Kenneth H for \$340,000 on 07/13/20

17 Hart Pl was sold to Kule, Ariel by Russo FT and Russo, Stephen J for \$520,000 on 07/14/20

8 Hilltop Pkwy was sold to Haring, Alexander and Moore, Amy by Everett-Reeve, Olivia and Stickley, David I for \$570,000 on 07/15/20

8 Independence Dr was sold to Glorighian, Christina and Misherfi, George by Nelson, Carrie A for \$645,000 on 07/14/20

270 Lexington St was sold to Kall, Andrew R and Woodling, Katelyn E by Atlantic Power Cleaning for \$497,000 on 07/15/20

361 Lexington St was sold to Isbitts, Jordann S and Zieper, Zachary H by Lavita, Salvi A and Lavita, Pamela J for \$630,000 on 07/13/20

555 Main St #17 was sold to Pheiff, Michelle A by Duffy, Cathleen for \$490,000 on 07/14/20

560 Main St #1 was sold to Patel, Manishkumar and Patel, Hetalben by Buchholz, Jeffrey W and Buchholz, Adrienne L for \$473,500 on 07/16/20

### LYNNFIELD

92 Crest Rd was sold to Crockett, David R and Crockett, Janet B by Halloran, Alena and Halloran, Leonard for \$450,000 on 07/14/20

41 Doncaster Cir was sold to Ferrante, Erik J and Ferrante, Beth by Marsolais, Barry J and Marsolais, Laura J for \$680,000 on 07/16/20

23 Douglas Rd was sold to Dasgupta, Biswarup and Dasgupta, Subarna by Aureli, Bridget and Aureli, Sammy for \$656,000 on 07/16/20

1 Evans Rd was sold to Holemo, Bridgit and Holemo, Cody C by G L Bernstein 2017 RET and Bernstein, George L for \$725,000

## HomeNewsHere RECIPE



### STEPS

1. Heat oven to 400°F. In 1-quart saucepan, heat water and butter to boiling over medium-high heat. Remove from heat; stir in milk and potatoes until well blended (mixture will be thick).

2. Insert 1 stick into each hot dog. Pack mashed potatoes around each hot dog, covering hot dogs completely. Roll in corn chips to coat; place on ungreased large cookie sheet.

3. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or

until hot dogs are hot and coating is light golden brown.

4. Meanwhile, heat remaining tablespoon milk and Cheese Sauce in small microwaveable bowl on high 30 to 40 seconds, stirring once. Serve loaded dogs with Cheese Sauce.

### EXPERT TIPS

Serve with carrot and celery sticks, corn chips and lemonade for a picnic-style meal at home!

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### Ingredients

1/2 cup water  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup milk  
1 box (4.9 oz.) Betty Crocker™ Ultimate loaded mashed potatoes  
5 round wooden sticks with one pointed end  
5 beef hot dogs  
1/2 cup finely crushed corn chips  
1 pouch Cheese Sauce (from potato mix box)  
1 tablespoon milk

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## Real Estate Transfers continued

on 07/17/20

4 Ivanhoe Dr was sold to Nakagawa, Beth and Nakagawa, Matthew by Bua, Domenic P and Bua, Dominic P for \$630,000 on 07/13/20

2 Pyburn Rd was sold to Cohen, Scott L by Pioneer Dev Group LLC for \$907,500 on 07/17/20

51 Pyburn Rd #51 was sold to Unit 51 Pyburn NT and Schragle, Karen by Cooper, Benjamin G and Cooper, Sofya M for \$540,000 on 07/15/20

331 Salem St was sold to Mikol, Kristy by Olive Tree RT and Abu-Zahra, Kareem S for \$474,000 on 07/17/20

1 Willow Rd was sold to King, Morgan and King, Thomas by Sashchenko, Inna Sousa, Christopher A for \$1,057,000 on 07/15/20

7 Windsor Rd was sold to Gill, Norman P and McGowan, Karen A by E J&L Y Newton Joint RET and Newton, Edward J for \$880,000 on 07/10/20

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## Tewksbury Police Log

### Male party arrested on OUI, child endangerment charge

Monday, July 27

2:06 a.m. - A 911 caller reported someone rang her doorbell and left at Lancaster Drive. Police sent. Area searched, but no one was found.

8:10 a.m. - Male party found a wallet and purse at Shawsheen Street. When he went to the other's address, there was no answer. The police spoke with the owner; she will be here to get the items. The owner picked up her items.

11:13 a.m. - A 911 caller reported they have a no trespass notice on a male who was in the parking lot at Tewksbury Sports Club yelling at the caller. He left in a gold Mercury. Police sent. Officer who heard the broadcast stopped the vehicle. Police arrived and filed a report.

11:43 a.m. - The General Manager reported guest caused damage to the room before leaving at Marriott Residence Inn. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

2:39 p.m. - Manager from credit union reported disruptive customer outside by the front doors at RTN Federal Credit Union. Police sent. The customer got what he needed and was on his way.

3:11 p.m. - A male party wearing a white shirt passed vehicles on the wrong side of the road on a white sports bike heading down Whipple Road towards DPW. Police sent and filed a report.

8:10 p.m. - A two car motor vehicle accident at McDonald's North. William Harris, 62, at 112 Thorndike St. in Dunstable, was arrested and charged with second offense of OUI liquor.

Tuesday, July 28

9:39 a.m. - Call from a bystander who witnessed an erratic driver on the highway near Stadium Plaza. Police reported party was tired from working and was heading home.

11:36 a.m. - Several annoying phone calls from a party at Tewksbury Sports Club. Officer filed a report.

11:41 a.m. - Police out with a motor vehicle for a turn signal violation at Wendy's. Alexander De Los Santos, 25, of 47 Greenhill Road at Rosindale, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of motor vehicle and failure to signal.

9:42 p.m. - Caller at Farwood Road reported fireworks. Police sent. Fireworks appeared to have

stopped. Police spoke to the caller and was concerned about the dry wood and the power lines.

Wednesday, July 29

9:07 a.m. - Police out with a motor vehicle for inspection sticker violation at Cracker Barrel Old Country Store. Bryan Grant, 49, of 175 Willard St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with possession class A drugs, possession class B drugs, operation motor vehicle with license suspended, and no inspection/sticker.

6:33 p.m. - A male shoplifter reportedly stole shrimp and argued with employees at Market Basket North. Jason Kasilowski, 44, of 122 Jewett St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with third offense shoplifting by asportation and possession unlawful fireworks.

8:23 p.m. - Walk-in party looked to speak to an officer after a family member's grave had a note at Tewksbury Cemetery. Officer filed a report.

Thursday, July 30

1:33 p.m. - The caller just received a call from her aunt and the aunt reported an unwanted party at Main

Street. Police sent. It was her niece's ex-boyfriend who was no longer wanted at the house. He was on foot and walking towards Lowell. Joseph Babine, 40, of 193 Middlesex St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for possession of class E drugs.

4:49 p.m. - A shoplifter was at Walmart. Police sent. Karen Torres, 43, of 13 Dublin St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with larceny under \$1,200. Jennifer Marsi, 40, of 1 Ashmont St. in Wilmington, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

5:21 p.m. - A group of kids were throwing rocks and bottles at the train equipment at Old Main Street. Officer spoke with the female who was with her children watching trains.

7:30 p.m. - Jocelyn Silberberg-Kiely, 35, of 50 Joanne Dr. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended, failure to stop for police, operating motor vehicle with registration suspended, and uninsured motor vehicle. John Kiely, 37, of 50 Joanne Dr. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault and battery and a warrant for pos-

session class A drugs.

stop/yield.

Friday, July 31

12:48 a.m. - Security at Holiday Inn reported threats were made to a few residents in different rooms. Police sent and reported it was an argument between two rooms. All involved were being escorted off the property. Officer filed a report and all parties issued a no trespass.

2:56 a.m. - An argument at Circle K. Police sent. Verbal argument: all parties would be leaving. The disagreement was over the use of a mask.

4:36 p.m. - A male party from the third floor threw plates out the window at Tewksbury Village Condos. Police sent. Officer clear and unable to make contact with the party.

6:45 p.m. - A male party yells at Tewksbury Village Condos. Police sent. Mark Szczesuil, 53, of 1830 Main St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for trespass/disorderly.

9:23 p.m. - Detective attempted to stop a motor vehicle pulled over at Route 495. Robert Delisle, 32, of 110 Arkansas Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, child endangerment while OUI, negligent operation of motor vehicle, failure to stop for police, possession open container of alcohol, and failure to

Saturday, August 1

1 a.m. - A 911 call from a male party stated people were knocking on his door and left his back sliding door ajar at Martha Avenue. Unknown description of the vehicle that fled. Police sent. Nothing found. Police notified to check the dirt path, but nothing found.

1:05 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a domestic in the parking lot at Holiday Inn. Male party went back to the room and the female left in an unknown vehicle. Police sent. Verbal argument and filed a report.

12:10 p.m. - Someone climbed through a window at the condo complex behind Metropolitan Credit Union. Police sent and spoke with the party at unit 116. He resides there and locked himself out of the apartment.

Sunday, August 2

12:08 a.m. - Noise complaint for dogs barking at Rolling Meadow Road. Police sent and reported no barking dogs.

3:02 a.m. - Employee at Marriott Residence Inn requested assistance with removing several unwanted parties from room 621 following multiple complaints. Police sent. All involved parties left without incident. Officer filed a report.



## Wilmington Police Log

### Man finds wallet, takes out some money for himself

Friday, July 24:

8:51 a.m.: A mailbox fishing incident was reported involving a drop box on Lowell Street.

9 a.m.: The street sign for Foley Farm Road was stolen and had to be replaced.

12 p.m.: Animal Control made a nest for a baby bird which fell out of a tree by Woburn Street.

12:39 p.m.: A motorcyclist on a Kawasaki motorcycle was in a collision with a GMC Sierra on Main Street. The motorcyclist was conscious and was able to stand after the crash.

1:03 p.m.: The Fire Department dealt with a smoking Bobcat construction vehicle on Dorothy Avenue.

5:56 p.m.: During a routine check of the town beach, police found that a section of the fence by the pier was damaged to the point where it could be stepped over.

11:01 p.m.: Police moved a deceased beaver out of the road on Wildwood Street.

Saturday, July 25:

8 a.m.: Police relayed a report of graffiti on the back of a highway overpass sign to Mass Highway.

11:07 a.m.: A driver was taken to Lahey for medical attention for injuries sustained in a collision between a Jeep Wrangler and a Honda Accord. The incident occurred at the intersection of Pleasant Road and Middlesex Avenue.

8:27 p.m.: Police investigated a report of illegal fireworks in the Lake Street area. The fireworks were located; residents on a barge in the middle of the lake were setting them off. Police spoke to one of the residents after they came to shore and informed them that setting off the fireworks was illegal.

Sunday, July 26:

1:17 p.m.: Police tied off a low wire on Gunderson Road to get it out of the way of traffic while Verizon came to fix it.

9:41 p.m.: Police found a number of tires and plastic chairs dumped in the Blanchard Road area. The Department of Public Works was faxed for removal.

Monday, July 27:

9:43 a.m.: Animal Control removed a skunk from a home on Roberts Road. The skunk was taken safely into the woods and released.

2:34 p.m.: Gregory Jackson, a homeless man on Middlesex Avenue, was arrested for indecent assault and battery on a person older than 14 years of age.

4:44 p.m.: A shopper at Market Basket reported that his Nintendo Switch console was stolen in the store.

Tuesday, July 28:

8:40 a.m.: A resident reported that a wire on Gunderson Road was still hanging low after some time. Police notified Comcast.

9:51 a.m.: A Mazda CX-9 and a Toyota Camry were in a motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Salem Street and Arlene Avenue. No one was injured.

10:03 a.m.: Police spoke to a resident who was illegally dumping overflow trash at the Department of Public Works building. The resident was informed of proper overflow trash disposal procedure and went to retrieve their trash.

6:04 p.m.: Tara Ryan, 37, of 8112 Avalon Dr. was arrested for operating under the influence of drugs and negligent operation of a motor vehicle after a collision at the intersection of Ballardvale Street and Avalon Drive.

Wednesday, July 29:

11:25 a.m.: The rear window of a Hertz rental van was smashed while it was parked at Red Thread Spaces on Fordham Road.

5:17 p.m.: The Department of Public Works cleared a tree after it fell on the memorial to a fallen Marine on Lowell Street.

5:55 p.m.: A man reported

to the police that he dropped his wallet at the Mobile station on Lowell Street. Police checked the cameras and found that a man had picked up the wallet and gotten into his car. Following up using the vehicle's license plate, an officer spoke with the person who found the wallet, who claimed that he dropped it off at the police station. Only after the officer told him there could be charges if he was not truthful did the man who found the wallet admit that he took \$81 out of it as a reward for himself. As the owner of the wallet did not post a reward, the money was returned.

Thursday, July 30:

7:34 a.m.: A resident reported minor damage including a paint transfer as a result of a collision the night before. The incident, which included a Nissan Altima and the caller's Honda CR-V, occurred at about 9:14 p.m. the night before at the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Hopkins Street.

11:37 a.m.: Animal Control brought a baby rabbit on Blanchard Road to the Dunstable Animal Clinic.

12:46 p.m.: Two delivery trucks were in a minor collision on Main Street. The drivers exchanged information and went on their way.

5:06 p.m.: The Fire Department responded to a smoke detector activation on Earles Row.

6 p.m.: Police dealt with a report of vandalism of vehicles and property on Hopkins Street.

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# Lifestyle

◀ Outside treasures and painted mural at the Winsmith Mill Market in Norwood.

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▼ Inside treasures at the Winsmith Mill Market. Everything from estate jewelry to costume jewelry, fine china, clothing, household items, furniture, and unique repurposed items.



## Spend a day 'antiquing' in Norwood

By HEATHER BURNS  
News Correspondent

**D**usty attics and old steam trunks make for an interesting find to the die hard antique lover, who is always out on the hunt for their next great find.

The perfect hunting ground for such treasures as a Queen Ann sideboard, a vinyl 45, or a milk glass pitcher can be found on a short drive down I-95 south.

The Norwood Commerce Center, located on 27 acres at 61 Endicott St. in Norwood, is made up of 14 "antique" buildings that at one time were part of a working mill.

This 165-year-old mill complex has now become the perfect setting for The Winsmith Mill Market. The antique market consists of more than eight shops with more than 100 vendors featuring all kinds of antiques that range in style from vintage to mid-century modern, and the vast size

of the Winsmith Market allows for hours of exploration both inside and out.

There is truly something for every type of collector at the Winsmith. There are plenty of furniture vendors as well as books, clothing, jewelry, record albums, art and one of a kind items, with each vendor specializing in their own unique products.

The Winsmith Mill Market features several salvage and estate clean-out companies, selling the most recent of their finds with a mixture of furniture and collectables.

If home and garden is your primary focus, browse through The Ginger Bee or White Dog Vintage.

To add a bit of bling to your life, visit Attitudes, specializing in fine estate jewelry, handbags, designer items, and one of a kind accessories.

The Salvage Angel is an artisan market focused on repurposing used items to bring them new life and

function.

The newly engaged couple may enjoy Channels Shabby Rose. They specialize in not only up-cycled furniture in french country and cottage chic styles, but they also have a large selection of vintage wedding dresses and clothing.

Future brides and grooms will also find help with wedding reception plans at Kadeema Designs and Rentals. Kadeema is a great source to find unique and antique items from various eras to rent for special occasions and events.

This mill mall is not just for antiques. It is also a collaborative of local artisans that cover a wide array of mediums, and is the home of the Norwood Art Association Gallery.

This non-profit group of artists, art collectors and art lovers support the local art community in Norwood, and is the backbone of the various artist studios that reside at the Mills.

One of the many differ-

ent art studios is the Meg O Studio, featuring a mix media of both photography and paint.

The WovenSeas Weaving Studio features hand woven cloth items such as towels, rugs, and placemats. WovenSeas also offers educational opportunities with a variety of weaving classes.

Dale Broholm is the Senior Critic in the Department of Furniture Design at the Rhode Island School of Design, and has his personal design studio at the Winsmith, available for scheduled visits.

Also on site is Dina K. Photography Studio, Skyhouse Recording Studio, and Sign Languages Graphic Studio.

If music is your passion, the Winsmith Mill can also deliver a night of music and entertainment.

Located in the back of building 23 underneath the Mill, The Fallout Shelter is a video recording studio that is set up like a 1940's nightclub, and has room for an 80

person audience.

Guests can watch the filming of a real music video, then enjoy an interview with the band. Ticket prices also include a light buffet and souvenir poster.

A schedule of bands and ticket prices can normally be found at [www.grc-pac.yapsody.com](http://www.grc-pac.yapsody.com), but because of COVID-19 restrictions, there are no bands scheduled in the near future, but the Fall-out Shelter encourages you to check back often to see if restrictions have changed.

The Winsmith Mills has recently reopened after a COVID-19 temporary closure of the market. The market is happy to once again welcome shoppers, but they do require that everyone wears a face mask.

Mill hours are Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 12 to 5 p.m., and artist studio hours vary. When visiting, keep in mind that the outdoor part of the market can be in direct

summer sunlight, and the old mill buildings can become very warm on a hot summer day. Make sure to bring sunscreen and water, and wear comfortable clothing and shoes, as it takes hours to explore the entire market.

If you have never gone antiquing before, you may be surprised how much fun a day "on the hunt" can be. For those seasoned vintage shoppers, you will feel that familiar thrill of finding that "special something" that you didn't know you needed, but now you can't live without.

Even if you don't buy anything at all, it can be a fun filled afternoon of browsing down memory lane when you see a clock just like the one your grandmother had, or find the dish pattern your great aunt used on special occasions.

For more information and events at the Winsmith Mill Market, or for latest COVID-19 information and hours visit them on Facebook.

## Chelmsford has the Wright place for a walk in the woods

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Seeking a walk in the woods on a hot and humid day may seem counterintuitive, but a canopy of trees can provide cooling protection from the beating sun.

The George B.B. Wright Reservation in Chelmsford is tucked away off of Route 27, not far from the town center, but seems a world away. Conserved on 110 acres, the parcel has a well-maintained parking lot and large trail kiosk with information.

According to the Town of Chelmsford, George Benjamin Barrett Wright owned the property and was a nurseryman, tending and planting both native and non-native plants and trees. Snap a picture of the tree walk at the kiosk and follow along to discover 25 named specimens.

Among the species are

Shagbark Hickory, Rosebay Rhododendron, Umbrella tree, Bigtooth Aspen and more. We also came across what we believe is an Ashe magnolia, though it may be a Big Leaved magnolia, spreading its giant leaves in a most tropical fashion, which at first seemed out of place in a New England forest.

The walk along paths lined with fern was not initially registering, with cedar next to pine next to maple next to fir, in arrangements not typically seen in our local woods. The "ah ha" moment was when we realized it was Wright's own arboretum.

The parcel was purchased by the Chelmsford Conservation Commission in 1968 as 31 acres from the Wright family, and has been added on to over the years. The land is cared for by the Open Space Stewardship and there are



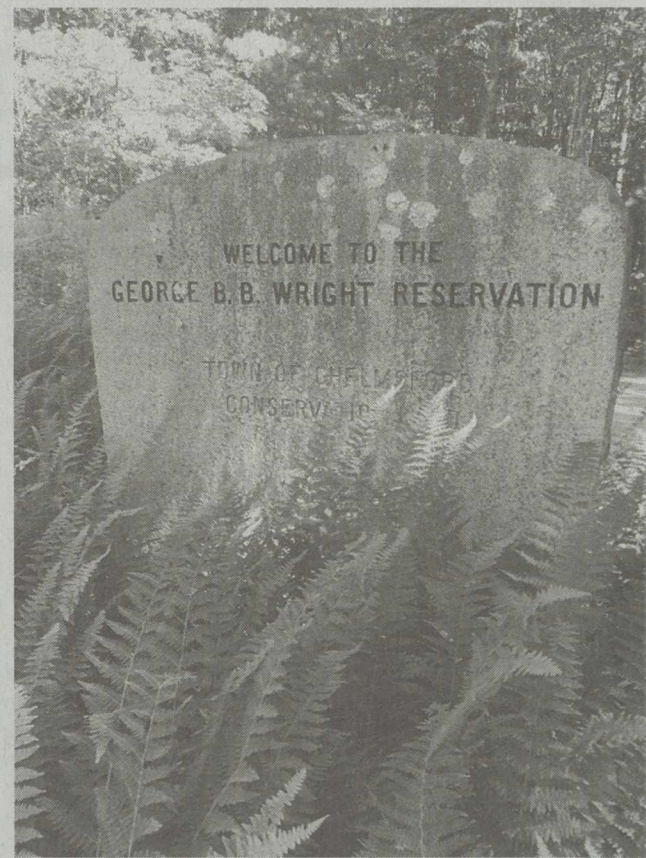
a few surprises along the trails, including several nice boardwalks, remnants of old foundations, and even an old horse-drawn manure spreader which was part of the original nursery operation.

The trails are well mark-

ed and we clocked approximately a 1.5 mile distance, though an extra side trail can add just a bit more. Putnam Brook runs through the property making for a few mushy spots, so perhaps wear hikers instead of sneakers if pos-

◀ ▼ Enjoy the delightful woods walk and curated tree species at Wright Reservation in Chelmsford.

(Paige Impink photos)



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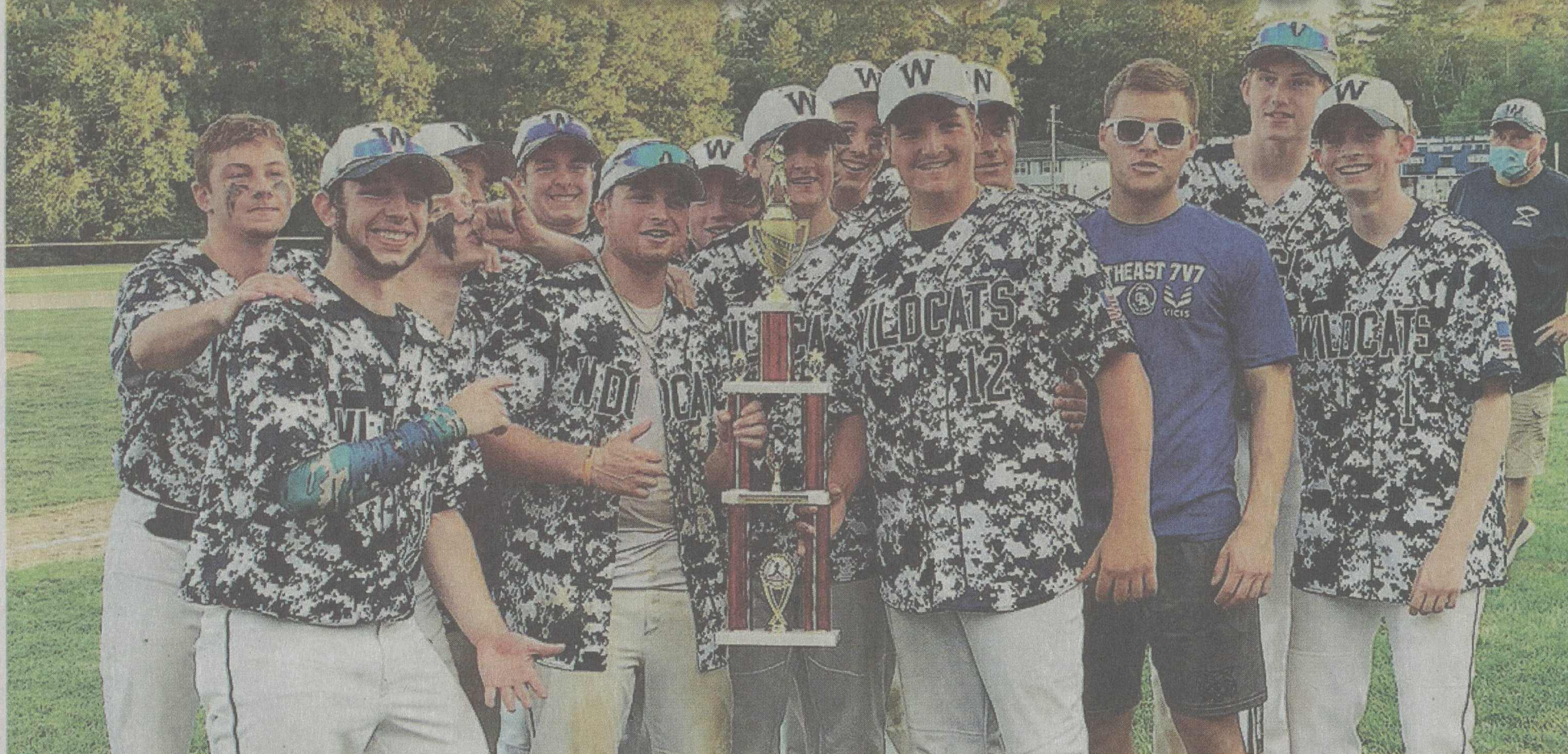
There are letterboxes and geocaches hidden so if that is your sport, you're in luck. However, the real treat is the diversity of

exotic plants and trees curated by Mr. Wright. Dogs on leash are welcomed.

George B.B. Wright Reservation, 120 Parker Road, Chelmsford.



# WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!



(Courtesy photo)

## Wildcats win Northeast League title in 1-0 thriller over Westford

By Dan Zimmerman  
Sports Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Encircled by photo-snapping family members, well-wishers, and supporters, an unassuming sixteen-year-old joined his teammates in hoisting the Northeast League William Parr Memorial trophy after edging Westford, 1-0, in the 2020 season finale on Monday night.

Wilmington pitcher Joey Dynan overcame nerves and a rocky start to lead the Wildcats to the title and

close out the campaign at 8-3-1 overall. Dynan, who went the distance, fanned nine of the usually potent Westford hitters and allowed just a pair of hits in the outing.

His coach and father, Mark Dynan, didn't mince words when he described the brilliant pitching performance.

"I'm really proud of him — so proud," said the coach. "You could tell he was nervous. He's only sixteen and playing with eighteen and nineteen-year-olds. He was pitching against a graduating senior going to Division

1. But inning after inning, he kept throwing harder and harder and got stronger as the game went on."

It certainly wasn't an easy road to the title, particularly during the final week after dropping a key game to South Division contender Billerica.

"Heading down the stretch, we needed a little help from our friends," Dynan said. "We lost to Billerica last week, which gave them eight wins. If they won another game, they would have clinched. But North Reading, our

rival over the past couple of years, beat them, 4-3, in their final game. Tonight, we had destiny in our own hands and the kids came through in a big way."

Westford was certainly a team to be reckoned with. They had defeated Wilmington 4-1 in mid-July and were riding a respectable 7-4 record coming in. But trailing Newton by a point in the chase for the North Division title, the Grey Ghosts were in a must-win situation.

The game was contested at Wilmington High School but

Westford was designated as the home team and would bat last. Leading off for the Wildcats was Nico Piazza who hit a nubber past the mound that was booted by the second baseman. The gift soon went by the boards, however, when Piazza tested the arm of Westford catcher Cole Kirby, who cut down the baserunner with ease.

Dynan seemed to be laboring somewhat in the ninety-degree heat and yielded a leadoff walk to Aaron Kreithen, soon followed by a basehit from Kyle Ellison. A ground ball out advanced

both men into scoring position. With one out and two on, Dynan was in trouble. But coming to the rescue was shortstop Tyler Fenton who snagged a hard grounder and fired a surgical strike to take out Kreithen at the plate. Fenton also made a precision catch and throw to record the third out and get Dynan and the Wildcats safely out of the inning.

"Tyler Fenton played a game-and-a-half at shortstop tonight," said Coach Dynan. "If Tyler wasn't playing shortstop, we might not have won this game. He threw that guy out at the plate and made at least three other plays in the field."

In the top of the second, Westford starter Will McNamara was throwing heat and struck out the side. Not to be outdone, Dynan matched his counterpart in the bottom of the inning, striking out three after walking the leadoff man.

The offensive stalemate continued into the third inning, although the Wildcats loaded the bases on a pair of Westford errors. With fan-favorite Vinny Scalfini aboard with a one-out walk, Fenton lifted one into center. The inbound throw was off the mark and both men were safe. Jim McCarron put down a textbook bunt, forcing Scalfini at third. Wilmington stayed alive on an error at short but came up empty when Drew Galluci, first pitch swinging, hit a comebacker to McNamara to end the threat.

Wilmington finally snapped the standoff at the midpoint when Brendan George drilled a basehit to leadoff and scored on a Harry Serounian RBI-double, the only extra-base hit of the contest. George had actually only made it to third but the wild throw in from left field tumbled into the Westford dugout and by rule, scored the go-ahead run.

Each pitcher faced one hitter over the minimum through the final three innings of the season. It was fitting that Joey Dynan would close out the game in dramatic fashion, by striking out the side in the seventh.

"With Joey pitching, Tyler playing defense, and Nico behind the plate, it made all the difference tonight," said Coach Dynan. "And all the seniors came up big. I'm so proud of Brendon George getting that big hit and then Harry following-up with a hit to score the only run. I have to credit senior Vinny Scalfini, who has been a leader on this team for the past couple of years, as well as Joe Hartzell, who is loyal and hasn't missed a game. And Tristan Ciampa, who injured his arm, is another senior who deserves recognition. Each played a role in our success and all of them deserve this championship title."

## NEC Cancels Fall Sports Season; Hockey East announces intention to play

Many local athletes see their seasons/careers come to an end

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Sports Correspondent

The cancellation of the college spring sports season due to the COVID-19 pandemic brought an early end to the careers of many college athletes nationwide, including many of our local college athletes. Unfortunately, it appears that also may be the case for many of our fall athletes as well, as several college leagues and conferences have announced the cancellation of their fall seasons which were set to get underway in the coming weeks.

Among those conferences who announced postponement of the fall season this past week was the Northeast Conference, which includes Bryant University and Merrimack College, both of which feature local college athletes.

At Bryant, Wilmington's Robby Ducharme was preparing for his senior season as a member of the Bulldogs Football team where he was a quarterback. Meanwhile at Merrimack, several locals saw their seasons/and or careers cut short, including Wilmington's Tyler Roberts, a junior who was the starting tight end for the Warriors Football team last season, along with cross country standouts Ben and Joseph Forest of Tewksbury. Ben was preparing for his senior season, while Joseph was getting ready for his junior season. Alyssa Bernazzani of Wilmington, who had a fine season as a freshman last season with the Warriors Women's Soccer team will miss out on her sophomore season.

The NEC came to their decision last Wednesday, July 29, releasing the following statement:

SOMERSET, N.J. — In response to the unprecedented challenges presented by the COVID-19 pan-

demie and with the health, safety and well-being of our campus and athletic communities being paramount, the Northeast Conference (NEC) Council of Presidents voted to postpone all fall sports athletics competition and championships. This postponement applies to NEC sponsored sports and impacts men's and women's cross country, field hockey, football, men's and women's soccer and women's volleyball, as well as all other NEC sports scheduled to engage in competition this fall. The Council agreed to reconvene again by October 1 to evaluate the public health crisis and competitive options moving forward.

Guided by the NEC's commitment to preserve and sustain the student-athlete experience as a core endeavor of the institutional educational mission, the Council of Presidents exhausted every option to develop policies and protocols that would support a safe return to play progression this fall prior to making this decision. Ultimately, the persistence of the virus and the potential for exposure among student-athletes, coaches, administrators, support staff, fans and local communities, coupled with the need to safely reopen NEC campuses this fall, made it impossible to execute a return to competition at this time without undue risk.

To enhance the experience for all student-athletes this fall, opportunities for practice, skill instruction, team and individual meetings, strength and conditioning and athletic training will be made available at each institution's discretion in adherence with conference protocols and NCAA rules, along with campus, local and state health and safety guidelines.

"While this decision was

exceedingly difficult and will be incredibly heartbreaking for our NEC student-athletes, coaches and administrators, the NEC Council of Presidents focused on the importance of the health and safety and well-being of our entire campus communities," said NEC Commissioner Noreen Morris. "This pandemic has challenged us all in ways we could never have imagined, and I applaud our student-athletes and coaches for handling this difficult time with grace and courage. We are committed to providing all of our student-athletes with meaningful practice and training activities this fall and look forward to reconvening our Presidents by October 1 to discuss future competitive opportunities."

### HOCKEY EAST ANNOUNCES PLAN TO PLAY 2020-21 SEASON

While most of the news surrounding college sports recently has not been good, at least some of our local athletes received some good news this past week, when Hockey East announced plans to play the 2020-21 hockey season.

The decision came as welcome news to a pair of local players, Wilmington's Collin Murphy of Northeastern and Tewksbury's Connor Sodergren of UMass Lowell.

Murphy, a defenseman, who is entering his senior season at Northeastern, will be an assistant captain for the Huskies this upcoming season, after being with the team for the past three seasons and helping them win three straight Beanpot championships, as well as one Hockey East championship.

Sodergren meanwhile, is also entering his senior season, having become one of the River Hawks best offensive players, finishing

second on the team in goals last season as a junior with eight, while also adding eight assists. As a sophomore he had five goals and 16 assists for 21 total points, which ranked him fourth on the team.

On Wednesday, July 29, Hockey East released the following statement:

WAKEFIELD, Mass. — The Hockey East Association announced today its intent to play the 2020-21 college hockey season while prioritizing competition between league members and the completion of a regular-season schedule. Details regarding the new schedules, including a new start date and specifics of regular-season competition, will be released at a later date.

Hockey East and its member institutions have been facing uncertain and unprecedented times and anticipate further challenges as the 2020-21 season approaches. Ensuring the health, safety, and physical and mental well-being of our student-athletes, coaches, on-ice officials, league staff, and school administrators has been and will continue to be the league's top priority. Ultimately, Hockey East is committed to providing the best experience possible for its student-athletes.

By emphasizing competition between Hockey East member institutions, the league allows itself to make significant and often difficult decisions in real time that will protect the health and safety of all parties involved in the administration of the conference schedule. Further, Hockey East's geography allows the league to conduct conference competition, including the men's and women's championships, while mitigating non-essential travel and allowing maximum flexibility to adjust its schedule based

on ever-changing developments and best medical practices surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic.

Specifically, the league plans to construct multiple balanced schedule models for both the men's and women's leagues for the 2020-21 season. These models will include added safety measures and allow for maximum scheduling flexibility.

Hockey East member institutions will continue to rely upon the most up-to-date medical information available to establish best protocols for a return to on-campus workouts and resocialization of athletes. These protocols will remain in full compliance with federal, state, and local guidelines while the conference office formalizes a league-wide return to play plan. This plan will also account for all guidelines set forth in the NCAA Resocialization of College Sport publication.

ABOUT HOCKEY EAST: The Hockey East Association is an 11-team Division I college men's hockey conference founded in 1984 and a 10-team Division I women's league which began play in 2002-03. The men's league has won nine NCAA championships in the past 26 years including Providence College in 2015 at TD Garden in Boston. Since 1999, Hockey East has won seven men's NCAA Championships with 16 NCAA Championship Game appearances, while placing 27 teams in the Frozen Four and 71 teams in the NCAA Tournament during that time. Overall, Hockey East has sent 115 teams to the men's NCAA Tournament since its inaugural season, more than any other conference in that span. Hockey East is home to 11 Hobey Baker winners and three Patty Kazmaier winners.



# The All-Local Shawsheen Tech All-Decade Football Team

## This is the last installment of the Shawsheen All-Decade teams

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**BILLERICA** - As we have seen over the past several weeks when picking the All-Decade teams for Shawsheen Tech, the school has built a great tradition of winning programs with many of their teams, both boys and girls.

The Rams Football team is no different, as they are coming off a decade of great success under the direction of coach Al Costabile, winning five CAC titles and one Super Bowl title, while advancing to three state vocational championship games, coming up short each time.

The Rams started off the decade with one of the best teams in program history, winning the 2010 Division 4 Super Bowl over Blue Hills Regional and finishing the season with a record of 11-1. They followed that up with two more CAC championships in 2011 and 2012, although they lost in the first round of the playoffs each time. They won two more league titles in 2017 and in 2019.

Overall, the Rams posted a 73-41 record for the decade and are now 147-95 under the direction of Costabile over the past 22 years. Shawsheen also continued another winning tradition over the past decade, as they continued their dominance over Thanksgiving Day rival Greater Lowell, winning eight straight turkey day matchups from 2010-2017 to run their overall winning streak in the matchup to 17 games, before Greater Lowell withdrew from the matchup prior to the 2018 season.

Of course, many outstanding athletes contributed to the Rams great success over the past decade, including many from Tewksbury and Wilmington. Listed below is the Town Crier's All-Decade Football team, made up exclusively of Tewksbury and Wilmington players. As we have stated for each of our All-Decade selections, there were some very tough omissions when picking a team like this, including many outstanding and deserving players from Bedford, Billerica and Burlington, but we here at the Town Crier felt that limiting our teams to Tewksbury and Wilmington players was the best way to honor our local athletes.

### ALL-DECADE TEAM

#### OFFENSE

**QB - Alex Tate (Tewksbury)** - The lefty signal caller was a three-year starter for the Rams, and threw for 1,031 yards and 16 touchdowns in his senior year of 2015, including 268 yards and five TD's in a 35-7 win over Greater Lowell. In his junior year, he threw for 738 yards and six touchdowns on the season while leading the Rams to four straight wins to close out their season with a winning record. He is also a member of the Rams All-Decade Baseball team as a pitcher.

**QB - Ryan Woolaver (Tewksbury)** - Only one of Woolaver's seasons with the Rams qualifies for the decade, but 2010 have been the most memorable season in Rams Football history, as it finished with a Super Bowl win over Blue

Hills. Woolaver was injured just before halftime of the title game, but in guiding the Rams to the Bowl, he had thrown for a Division 4 leading ten touchdown passes, while rushing for another four. He is also a member of the Rams All-Decade Lacrosse team.

**RB - Billy Tamboli (Tewksbury)** - In his senior year of 2015 Tamboli had an outstanding season for the Rams, averaging six-yards per carry while rushing for 904 yards and seven touchdowns, earning Lowell Sun First Team and CAC All-Star honors. He was also outstanding on defense that season, with a team high 59 tackles, along with interception, which he returned 58 yards for a touchdown.

**RB - Diondre Turner (Tewksbury)** - As a junior in 2019, Turner averaged seven yards per carry while rushing for 1,028 yards and 13 touchdowns and leading the Rams to a 10-2 record and the CAC championship. Turner also hauled in 14 receptions for 202 yards and returned a kick for a score, all of which added up to his being selected as a Lowell Sun First Team All-Star and the CAC Co-MVP. He was also outstanding as a defensive back, where he had 56 tackles, three forced fumbles, three fumble recoveries and two interceptions.

**WR - Josiah Martinez (Wilmington)** - Martinez was a Lowell Sun Second team and CAC All-Star in his senior year of 2019 when he had 18 receptions for 458 yards and seven touchdowns. This followed a junior season which may have been even better, when he had 35 catches for 577 yards and seven touchdowns. In each of those seasons one of his touchdowns came on a kickoff return.

**WR - John Reynolds (Wilmington)** - A two-year starter for the Rams, Reynolds had 28 receptions and four touchdowns for 393 yards in his senior year of 2014, including 95 yards and a touchdown in a Thanksgiving Day win over Greater Lowell. Reynolds, who was a Lowell Sun Second team and CAC All-Star that season, also handled kicking duties for the Rams throughout his career.

**TE - Devin Summiel (Tewksbury)** - Summiel had tremendous success throughout his career, helping the Rams to a Super Bowl win as a sopho-



Shawsheen Tech wide receiver John Reynolds of Wilmington, shown here during the 2014 season in a game against Austin Prep, is one of the selected players to the Town Crier's All-Local Shawsheen Tech Football All-Decade team. (file photo).

more and a CAC championship as a junior. As a senior in 2012 he had 25 catches for 426 yards and six touchdowns, including 104 yards and two touchdowns on Thanksgiving. Summiel went on to have a record breaking career as a wide receiver at Fitchburg State.

**TE - Brendan Studley (Tewksbury)** - The multi-talented Studley could just as easily have made this team as a defensive end, where as a senior in 2017 he had 45 tackles and three fumble recoveries. But he gets the nod here for his work on offense, where as a senior he had 14 catches for 190 yards and three touchdowns, including a touchdown catch on Thanksgiving Day.

**CTR - Edwin Ortiz (Tewksbury)** - A captain in his senior year of 2017, Ortiz was a three-year starter for the Rams and anchored an offensive line that led the Rams to two vocational championship game appearances and a CAC title in his senior year.

**OL - Andrew Langone (Tewksbury)** - A three-year starter for the Rams, Langone was a key member of the Rams team that won the CAC title when he was just a sophomore in 2012, even starting in the Rams playoff game that season.

**OL - Alex Regan (Tewksbury)** - Another three-year starter for the Rams on both the offensive and defensive line, Regan was a captain in his senior year

of 2015, when he helped lead the way for both quarterback Alex Tate and running back Billy Tamboli to have outstanding seasons.

**OL - Joe Steen (Wilmington)** - Steen was a two-year starter for the Rams, and a captain in his senior year of 2013. As a junior in 2012, he helped lead the Rams to the CAC title and a playoff appearance.

#### DEFENSE

**DE: Chris Lucas (Tewksbury)** - A two-time CAC All-Star, Lucas was a three-year, two-way starter for the Rams. As a junior in 2016, Lucas was a disruptive force, with 79 tackles, three sacks and a fumble recovery. As a senior, he moved off of the offensive line to play tight end, but still excelled on defense with 35 tackles, one sack, one forced fumble and two fumble recoveries.

**DE: Frank Irizarry (Wilmington)** - A two-year starter for the Rams, Irizarry had 31 tackles, two sacks and a forced fumble as a junior. He followed that up in his senior year of 2017 with 54 tackles, seven sacks and a forced fumble.

**DL: Dave Summiel (Tewksbury)** - At 6-5, 310-pound Summiel was a huge presence as a two-way tackle for the Rams. A three-year starter, he helped lead the Rams to the D4 Super Bowl title as a senior in 2010.

Offensively, he consistently opened huge holes in the middle of the offensive line for the Shawsheen running game and was a strong pass blocker. On defense he was a force, finishing second on the team with 72 tackles, along with a team-high nine sacks, two fumble recoveries and five pass deflections, earning CAC All-Conference and Lowell Sun First Team honors.

**DL: Scott Burke/Kevin Burke (Wilmington)** - Frankly, we just couldn't decide which Burke to go with here, so we went with both. Each brother was a two-year, two-way starter for the Rams, and each was a captain in his senior year, Kevin in 2014 and Chris in 2016.

**DL: Omar Eldaly (Wilmington)** - Eldaly made most of his history at Shawsheen as a New England champion wrestler, but he could play some

football as well. A CAC All-Star in his senior year of 2018, he finished that season with 59 tackles, one sack and one fumble recovery. This followed a junior year where he had 48 tackles, one sack, two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery.

**LB: Mark Companschi (Wilmington)** - A three-year starter for the Rams, Companschi was a Lowell Sun First Team All-Star in his senior year of 2017, leading the Rams to the CAC championship with 96 tackles, three forced fumbles and one fumble recovery. This followed a junior season where he had 100 tackles.

**LB: Chance Harper (Wilmington)** - After a promising junior season where he made 18 tackles, Harper took his game to another level as a senior in 2016, earning CAC All-Star honors for his play at both linebacker and defensive back, but makes this team for his play at linebacker where he combined with Companschi to make an intimidating duo for opposing offenses.

**DB: Matt Costello (Tewksbury)** - Costello was a key player in the Rams run to the 2010 Super Bowl title, as another player who seemed to step up when his team needed him most. After coming up with punt blocks for the Rams in key late season games against CAC rivals Greater Lawrence and Manchester Essex, he came up with his biggest play of all in the Rams Super Bowl win over Blue Hills, with an interception return for a touchdown with 3:48 left in the game to give the Rams a 20-6 lead.

**DB: Dave Lindsey (Tewksbury)** - Lindsey had 35 tackles, two fumble recoveries and three interceptions in his senior year of 2015. Even better, he returned both of those re-

coveries for touchdowns, one for 62 yards against Essex and one for 87 yards against Northeast. Lindsey was also a member of Shawsheen's All-Decade Baseball team.

**DB: Brian Neal (Wilmington)** - Neal was a three-year starter and a two-time CAC All-Star for the Rams, and was a Lowell Sun Second Team selection in his senior year of 2014 when he had 36 tackles and a team high three interceptions. A year earlier, as a junior, he had an interception in the Rams Thanksgiving Day win over Greater Lowell.

**DB: Steve Reynolds (Wilmington)** - Reynolds was a two-way star for the Rams, and the only debate as to whether Reynolds would be on this team was whether it would be on offense or defense. But he gets the call at defensive back here after a career where he made a habit of stepping up in big games, including the Rams 2010 Super Bowl win over Blue Hills where he had two interceptions, including a spectacular one to seal the win with three minutes left. The week before, in the Rams 21-0 win over Madison Park, Reynolds had come up with a key fumble recovery in Madison Park territory to set up a touchdown.

But what he did on offense also can't be ignored, especially that season, when he rushed for 103 yards and a touchdown in the semifinal win over Madison Park. He followed that up the next with a 25-yard game winning touchdown with 4:57 left in the Rams Super Bowl win over Blue Hills, giving them a 13-6 lead in what would become a 20-6 victory.

Reynolds was a three-sport star for the Rams, and is also a member of their All-Decade Baseball and Basketball teams.

## Youth Hockey Programs Await Decision on Start of Season

As youth hockey programs in Tewksbury and Wilmington and throughout the state of Massachusetts await the start of the what they hope will be the 2020-21 season, Massachusetts Hockey, the governing board of Massachusetts Youth Hockey, released the following statement regarding their awaiting a response from the Massachusetts Youth Sports Task Force:

On July 21st Massachusetts Hockey and ice rink owner representatives were provided with the opportunity to present a plan to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' youth sports task force that depicted a modified version of a hockey game. We presented a plan to meet the standard of a "moderate risk" sport as defined by the Commonwealth in the original guidance published on July 6, 2020.

The plan that has been presented calls for checking to be removed from all levels. In addition, the plan provides for additional modifications including: expanded bench areas to allow for physical distancing, the requirement of face coverings for officials during faceoffs/player proximity and quicker whistles when players were in close proximity to each other when competing for the puck for an extended period of time. These proposed modifications, combined with existing guidance for youth sports from Phase 2, we believe will provide hockey players with a similar game model in comparison many of the other sports already approved to play games in the "moderate risk" category.

In addition, we have provided scientific research that indicates the average proximity time (within 2 meters of each other) during a hockey game is typically under three minutes. When discussing the comparison of indoor vs. outdoor competition, we have shown that rinks in Massachusetts (due to strict laws and protocols) have ventilation levels that are generally 2-2.5 times the industry indoor air quality standard. We also provided photographic comparisons of youth hockey players in game situations and other sports that are currently permitted to play games under the current guidance.

On July 21st, we were informed that the task force would be in contact with follow up questions to the proposal. As of today, we have not received any feedback pertaining to our presentation nor have we been provided with any guidance on what factors are differentiating us from other sports currently in the "moderate risk" category.

We appreciate the difficult task that is in front of the task force. We also trust that they are operating in a manner that is consistent for all youth sports. However, the creation of "non-contact lacrosse" and the reclassification of soccer from a "high risk" to a "moderate risk" sport last week shows us that there is a path available towards games. We are asking the state to provide us with a list of the necessary modifications that are required to allow hockey games to take place.

There are over 50,000 hockey players in Massachusetts that are eager to be given the opportunity to compete in a manner similar to soccer, baseball, volleyball, non-contact lacrosse, field hockey and numerous other sports.

We are hopeful that the state considers our request in a timely manner and provides feedback soon.

## Redmen Travel Softball announces tryout dates

The 2021 Redmen Travel Softball Program is pleased to announce Try Out Dates and Times for its 10U, 12U, 14U, 16U and 18U Redmen Travel Teams. The tryouts will be held at the Field of Dreams Softball Complex at 150 Livingston Street in Tewksbury on the following dates:

**Registration - Please arrive 15-20 minutes early for Registration**

- Tuesday, August 11, 6:00 pm
- Monday, August 17, 6:00 pm
- Monday, August 18, 6:00pm
- Monday, August 24,

6:00pm

- Thursday, August 27, 6:00pm

The Redmen will field as many teams as possible and team size and composition depends on the number of players trying out - All Players from all towns and cities are welcome and encouraged to attend. The Redmen are a non-profit organization that is built on volunteerism and as a result the team dues are extremely low because of the volunteer work performed by the members during our hosted tournaments.

#### Program Gets

- Most teams play in 6-12 tournaments (weekends with some Fridays) per season beginning in April. The number of tournaments is dependent upon the skill levels and playing time desired for each individual team.
- Most teams play in scrimmages and practices, usually one to two times per week (April through September).
- Winter practices usually held once a week from January through the end of March
- A uniform package that provides two custom

made personalized uniforms, a personalized practice shirt, a batting helmet, a personalized bat pack, batting gloves and socks.

#### Program Requirements

- Volunteerism, including the preparation of fields before games and tournaments, working of concession stands during tournaments, and overall help in the upkeep of the Field of Dreams Complex and the overall Program.
- If you would like a personal tryout, please email President Rich Iandoli at TGSLPREZ@gmail.com





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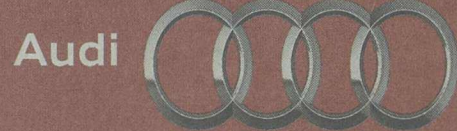
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